Defend Labor

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SUMMER CAMP FUND DRIVE OPENS

It Won't Be Long Now

Coming of milder weather will soon bring about activities at the Local 12 Summer Camp at Sand Lake, Mich. New cabins will be built and many new facilities added to the camp to accommodate the greatly augmented number of children who will be given an opportunity to enjoy the camp's recreational facilities. Workmen in the above picture were busy painting boats last season, a scene which will soon be repeated. The enlargement of the facilities will be expedited by the camp fund drive which is now in progress.

Local 12 To Vote Today

Twenty-seven candidates will compete today for 16 posts comprising the top offices and members of the Local 12 executive board in the union's annual election of officers.

Unopposed will be Melvin M. Schultz, candidate for his sixth consecutive term as union president; Lloyd Speidell, recording secretary; Randolph Gray, financial secretary; Norman Meyers, treasurer and Mac Biddle, guide.

Vote Two Days

Voting on candidates will be held today and tomorrow, (Friday and Saturday), beginning at 9:00 a. m. on both mornings Voting will end today at 8:30 p. m. and closes tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

Contests will be for the posts of vice-president, trustee, sergeant at-arms and board Members at-large.

Following are candidates for the posts which are being contested:

Earl Stucker, Auto-Lite; Robert Thomas, Spicer, Chris Topel, Spicer and Clem Holewinski, Meyers Reg.; vice-president, two to be elected.

Ted Modrowski, American Can; Harold Dean, Tol. Porc. Enamel; Clayton Rusch, Misc. and Adam Subecki, Spicer trustee, two to be elected.

Wiliam Weston, Bingham; Orin Grimes, Spicer and Melvin Hankenhoff, Willys-Overland are

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Celebrate Women's Job Gains

Taking a leading part in a national conference, called by the Women's Bureau of the Labor Department to celebrate the 100th year since the Seneca Falls women's rights conference in 1848, were women leaders in 43 trade unions. Shown discussing their presentation of unions' part in winning equal pay for equal work are: (front, l. to r.) Pauline Newman, Union Health Center, International Ladies Garment Workers Union-AFL, Sadie Reish, ILG official in St. Louis, Maida Springer, ILG official in New York; (rear, l. to r.) Dollie Lowther of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers-CIO and Katherine Elleckson, assistant research director of the CIO. (LPA)

$100,000 Set As Goal For 1948 Lake Season

Efforts are being stepped up this week to secure $100,000 for the Local 12 Summer Camp Fund Drive, it was announced today by Howard Rediger, director of the drive.

The $100,000 figure, which was set by the camp's Board of Governors, is urgently needed to carry out the camp's expansion program, increasing the number of children which can be accommodated during each camping period from 100 to 225.

Additional cabins will be built as soon as the weather permits and additional facilities installed in the kitchen, dining room, recreational rooms and other buildings to handle the contemplated increase in campers.

Mr. Rediger pointed out that the expansion program was being undertaken because of the increased demand for accomodations for their children coming from union parents as well as private citizens who wish to sponsor deserving boys and girls in the camp.

Increased Costs Noted

Richard Gosser, camp president discussing the needs of the summer camp with the board of governors told of the increased cost of providing proper food for the children and said that the camp had operated at a great loss last year due to the fact that the low camp fee did not even cover the cost of the food supplied to the campers.

Additional increases in food costs, camp personel and other required services at the summer camp make it imperative to secure a much larger financial backing than during the initial year, he said.

"It is our belief that the members of our union as well as the citizens of Toledo want us to maintain this camp and to handle as many children as possible without sacrificing any of the benefits of the undertaking. I therefore think that everyone who has the welfare of the children at heart, union members, private citizens and business people should co-operate with us in seeing that the undertaking receives the financing which its importance to the community merits," said Mr. Gosser.

Two Week Periods

This season's camping schedule calls for five camping periods of two weeks to the period or 10

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Rent Controls Depending On Senate Action

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25—(LPA) — With at least a 30-day extension of the present rent control law virtually certain, attention this week centers on the kind of rent control law finally passed by the Senate. Tenants' hopes are pinned on a strong Senate version, since the House is expected to lean over backwards to favor landlords.

Sen. Harry Cain (R. Wash.) has his ears pinned back when Republican Senators Tobey (N. H.) and Flanders (Vt.) joined the solid Democrat bloc in the Senate Banking Committee to report out a more workable and somewhat strengthened rent control bill.

Labor spokesmen are fighting along with the liberal Republicans and Democrats for enactment of a stronger Senate version of the rent control bill to seal some of the loopholes remaining after two lengthy sessions of the Banking Committee.

Senate Bill Provisions

As it stands now, the Senate bill would:

1—Extend rent control until May 1, 1949.

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A. R. Kinstley Lauds Toledo LMC's Efforts

Praise for the work of the Toledo Labor-Management-Citizens Committee in its successful efforts to end the long strike of the Pure Oil Company's employes were spoken by A. R. Kinstley, Ft. Worth, Texas, International union vice-president to the members of Local 346 Oil Workers International--CIO last week following an LMC lunchon at which officials and employes of the Pure Oil Co. were guests.

Speaking to the members of his union in their Front St. headquarters, the Oil Workers head expressed the hope that friendly relations would be firmly established between the company and union and said that "other cities are watching Toledo which has gone a long way in reducing its labor troubles."

Disclaiming the desire of the workers to strike, Vice-President Kinstley said, "we like to sit down and bargain and get a fair deal. We don't want to strike.

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UAW-CIO Units Report Shop Vote

Remaining Elections Scheduled To Be Held During Feb., March

More Local 12 Units reported their elections last week with Spicer and DeVilbiss, two of the larger Units, naming their officers. Also reporting the results of balloting for Unit officers were Toledo Standard Commutator, Toledo Pipe Threading, Toledo Metal Furniture, Bliss Foundry and S. M. Jones Units.

Following officers were elected by their Units:

Spicer: Ellsworth Kramer, chairman; Frank Szewczykowski, vice chairman; Henry Baum, recording secretary; Sam Geddes, financial secretary; Robert Thomas, treasurer; Joe Lohman, sergeant-at-arms and Frank Mohn, guide.

Elected to the Spicer hiring committee were Paul Pearson and Ollie Dame. Robert Burkart and Tom Adair were elected committeemen-at-large.

Toledo Metal Furniture: Chester Szymczak, chairman; Joseph Zywicznski, vice chairman; Troy Estell, Stanley Bartnikowski and Floyd Wolniewicz, committeemen.

Bliss Names Ryan

Bliss Foundry: James Ryan, chairman; Louis Madgus, vice chairman; William Adams, Geo. Edwards and Arnold Schimming, committeemen.

Toledo Pipe Threading: Jos. W. Shea, chairman; F. Muetzel, vice chairman; Melvin Lazette, secretary-treasurer; Romy Kanfield, William Eick, Albert Lister, Cliff Floering, Warren Wilkinson and James Burch, committeemen

Toledo Standard Commutator: Lester Goddell, Clifford Parsels, Larry Galvin, Carl Noss, Neil Hull, William Darling and Frank Kazala were elected to serve on the executive committee. The committee will elect its own chairman and secretary.

Bridges Told To Conform

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25—(LPA)—Allan S. Haywood, CIO director of organization, last week asked Harry Bridges, CIO regional director for Northern California to conform with CIO opposition to Henry Wallace's third party, and with its support of the Marshall plan for European recovery. He implied that if Bridges does not do so he will be dropped from his CIO position.

Reminding Bridges that President Philip Murray has already informed CIO councils and regional directors of national policy on these issues, Haywood told Bridges that he has received complaints that the west coast leader is still publicly supporting the opposition point of view which he unsuccessfully sponsored at the January CIO executive board meeting.

Haywood made it clear in his letter, dated Feb. 18, that he has no intention of interfering with Bridges' right as president of the International Longshoremen's & Warehousmen's Union to support

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Sandusky UAW To Get Action

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25—A decision on the petition hearing of the UAW-CIO for a National Labor Relations Board representation election at the General Motors New Departure plant located in Sandusky, Ohio, will be handed down within a short time according to information given UAW officials here by the Board.

A hearing on the UAW election petition was heard before the Board in Cleveland last summer.

Despite the fact that rival unions have been seeking to secure membership in the New Departure plant at Sandusky, a considerable majority of the plant employes have signified their intention of giving the United Auto Workers their plant bargaining rights.

UAW organizers here are confident that their union will score a decisive victory over competing organizations and point out that the UAW's organizing success is due to the fact that their union holds industry-wide bargaining rights for General Motors employes in all sections of the country.

A large number of employes in the plant make no bones about their preference for the Auto Workers and signify their belief that the victory for the UAW-CIO will be of even larger proportions than is expected by the UAW organizational staff.

TIUC Endorses Five Union Candidates

Burke Given Leave To Seek Congress Position

Five union candidates were given the unanimous endorsement of the Toledo Industrial Union Council at its regular meeting on Monday night this week.

Heading the list of endorsees was Vice-Mayor, Tom Burke, candidate for the Democratic nomination for representative to Congress. Burke, who has been a member of the Toledo City Council for three terms, has opened temporary campaign headquarters at 611 Huron St.

Second on the list of endorsed candidates was Franz Berlacher, president of the Milk Drivers' Union (AFL). Berlacher, who has never been a candidate for public office before, is a member of the Toledo Labor-Management Citizens Committee. He was endorsed last week by the Central Labor Union (AFL).

Pledge Two Votes

Endorsement of Berlacher and Burke followed a talk by Ollie Pecord who passed out cards and called upon all those who would vote in the Democratic primaries to sign their names to the cards as a pledge of their vote in the primary elections.

Also endorsed were Michael Damas, a member of Auto-Lite Unit of Local 12, and Reuben Harper, International UAW-CIO representative, candidates for the state legislature, and Frank Mohn, candidate for county commissioner. All are Democrats.

Burke Given Leave

Accepted by the delegates was Vice-Mayor Burke's request for a leave of absence from his duties as TIUC exective secretary. Burke's leave was granted, contingent upon the primaries and election.

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Larson Named By TMT Unit

Local 14 Units Report Voting

Paul Larson, active in Local 14, UAW-CIO, was elected chairman of the Toledo Machine & Tool Unit in its recent election, it was reported today by Tom Russell, union financial secretary.

Named to serve with Larson were Walter Klapp, vice-chairman, and James Cowie, recording secretary. Charles McLaughlin, Wayne Beebe, Jesse Briggs, Clarence Frayer, Albert Stickler and William Smith were elected to the executive shop committee.

Also selected by the Unit members were James Hart, sergeant-at-arms and Ray Deisler.

Named By Units

Reported also were the elections of the Bunting Brass and American Swiss Units of Local 14.

Bunting: Norman Meilink chairman; Rolland Fink, vice chairman; John Bender, recording secretary; Lee Wilson, Terry Severence, Bryce Pennel, Paul Frederick, Ray Jackson and Ira Bray, committeemen.

John Bender was named educational director and Terry Severence,recreational director.

American Swiss: Francis Schwiren, recording secretary; Odessa Clark, treasurer; Henry Ellis, sergeant-at-arms; Arthur Edwards, Joseph Mitchell, Ed Lipinski, Ethel Maloy and Vern Andrews, committee.

Members of the committee will elect a chairman.

PAC Organized In 13th District

FREMONT, Feb. 25 (Special) — Organization of the 13th Ohio congressional district by the CIO-PAC was announced here on Monday of this week by Kenneth S. Hoy following a meeting on Saturday of last week of CIO members and officials from the five counties comprising the district.

Presiding over the meeting was Robert Smith of the Ohio CIO-PAC who explained that the purpose of the organization was to nominate and elect progressive candidates to congress and other public offices.

Officers selected by the five county PAC groups consisted of Kenneth S. Hoy, Fremont, chairman; Jack Miller, Sandusky, vice chairman; Ora Day, Fremont, secretary-treasurer and Hattie Hade, Sandusky, recording secretary.

Principal efforts of the 13th congressional district PAC will be to elect congressman to replace Representative Alvin Weichel, Sandusky. Weichel who is now serving his fourth term in Congress voted in favor of the Taft-Hartley Act as well as numerous other pieces of legislagtion opposed by organized labor in his district.

Another meeting was scheduled for April 3 to be held in Sandusky.

Unions View Camp Picture

Local unions throughout Toledo and Region 2-B are taking an interest in the Local 12 Summer Camp film, "Building for Tomorrow." The picture which is in sound has been shown locally before the Flat Glass Workers and a number of Local 12 Units.

Lima UAW Locals viewed the picture at Local 106 headquarters Feb. 11 and 12. Membership from Locals 106, 711 and 975 found the film of considerable interest with many expressing their intention of sending their children to Sand Lake for the 1948 camping season.

Local 706, Die Casters, are scheduled to view the film at their regular meeting, Sunday, March 14.

Local unions, civic groups or others who are interested in the film may make arrangements for its showing by calling Ollie Pecord, MAin 9126 or writing to 425 Winthrop St. A projector and operator will be furnished organizations requesting them.

NLRB Hearings Are Requested

Local 12 shops which have completed the signing of the necessary forms and made application for NLRB hearings and elections on the union security clause are on the increase, according to Local 12 officials.

The following shops have already filed their petitions and are expecting hearings within a short time:

Butcher and Hart, Acme Specialty, Toledo Pipe Threading, Standard Tool and Die, Buckeye Paint and Wel-Ever Piston Ring.

Wel-Ever and Standard Tool and Die hearings were scheduled by NLRB hearing officers for Wednesday afternoon of this week. The time of the elections will be decided at that time.

Nationally, the union security elections continue to show an almost unanimous trend favorable to the unions. In more than 999 elections reported to the end of last week, only three have failed to vote in favor of the security clause.

CIO Says Still Need Pay Hikes

WASHINGTON (LPA) — "Nothing that has occurred in the few weeks," CIO President Philip Murray asserted last week, alters the CIO's determination" to obtain substantial pay boosts. The 3 to 4 per cent food price drop reported by BLS must be compared with the 44 per cent rise in food prices in the past 19 months, the fact that rent and clothing prices are rising, and there is no indication that the present lowered food prices will continue to stay at the slightly lower level, Murray warned.

T-H Muddle Deepens

WASHINGTON (LPA) — The NLRB last week ruled that inspectors in industrial plants, but not bank guards are entitled to belong to the union of their choice. Inspectors aren't supervisors, a split board ruled, but guards if they are to bargain at all must not affiliate with an international union of ordinary working people. So deep has the board sunk into the quick-sands fo Taft-Hartleyism that a federal court had to intervene last week to protect a union which over a year ago asked NLRB protection against an anti-labor employer.

Office Workers Unorganized

NEW YORK (LPA) — A survey released by the American Management Association last week revealed that there's a big job to be done in organizing office workers in the U. S. Of the nation's 7,950,000 clerical workers, the report said, only one out of eight is unionized.

Forget It—Prices Have Not Dropped

Labor Commissioner Deflates Cuts to Stop New Wage Hikes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 — (LPA) — The bright young men who put out press releases for the NAM and employers' associations were set back on their heels at the end of last week, when official government figures revealed that the "price break" which was supposed to end the need for third round wage boosts was revealed as a very slight drop in prices consumers have to pay.

Most of the price breaks, Commissioner of Labor Statistics Ewan Clague told a crowded press conference at week's end, were in agricultural products. And between Jan. 13 and Feb. 17, even retail food prices declined only 3% to 4%.

"There has not yet been time for a clear trend of retail prices as a whole to emerge," Clague warned.

"Outside of the agricultural commodity markets, there has been no appreciable drop in prices of commodities traded on organized exchanges. In fact, latest reports from manufacturers indicate a continued rise into February in the prices of such commodities as coal and petroleum, lumber and cement", woolen goods and steel products.

Some Prices Rise

Referring to the food price cuts, Clague said that, "even in foods, which have declined on the average, the important declines have centered in a few foodstuffs while others have been only slightly affected and some have even increased.

"Price cuts have differed widely in different stores. Many grocers have apparently cut prices on selected items before they themselves hve received the benefit of lower wholesale costs. Whether these cuts are maintained or etended depends largely on the extent to which the drop in primary market prices is re-

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Boy, Page Taft

WASHINGTON (LPA)—Over 93% of the 109,824 workers polled by NLRB in January on the question of whether or not their unions should press for union shop contracts voted "yes" resulting in the union's being authorized to do so in 99% of the 993 elections. In collective bargaining representation ballots 69% of the 12,434 workers involved voted for a union.

Local 12 UAW-CIO Services

Editor's Note: This is another in a series of articles dealing with the services which Local 12 offers to its members. The way to get the most out of your union is to use the many services which it provides.

GYMNASIUM

Located on the 5th floor of Local 12's headquarters is one of the finest and best equipped gymnasiums in the city. This gym, which was developed from a part of the $1.50 monthly dues which each member of the union pays has been highly productive.

Just this week two of the fighters representing Toledo in the Golden Gloves boxing turnament in Chicago, brought to national attention the type of work that is being accomplished in the Local 12 gym under the watchful eye of "Red" McDonald, its boxing coach.

But the gym isn't just for young fellows or children of Local 12 members. Many members use the fine equipment, rowing machines, arm exercisers, sand bags, boxing bags and other equipment to get themselves back in condition, or to reduce that fat which creeps around the abdomen as people grow a little older.

A class in body building is conducted each Monday and Thursday evening under the direction of Carl Werner, Jr. Any member of the Local or his family is welcome to join these classes.

Everything that will build the body and develop good physical condition is provided for the members of Local 12. The service is free and is another advantage which the union members dues make possible for them.

Use the Local 12 gym. Get the most from your union.

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Region 2-B Shops To Open Contracts

Unions Send Out 30-60 Day Notices. Wages Included

Many Region 2-B UAW-CIO Locals, including Toledo, have ben sending out 30 and 60-day notices of modification of contracts to their contract plants, it was announced today by Walter Murphy, executive assistant to Vice-President Richard Gosser.

Mr. Murphy stated that the modifications in each instance included wages in accordance with the policy laid down by the International UAW-CIO board's action taken last month.

The union's policy as laid down by the board is a demand for a 25-cents an hour cost of living increase plus 5-cents an hour for medical, surgical and hospitalization insurance and retirement funds.

Give 30 Day Notice

The following Toledo Units of Local 12 have sent out a 30-day notice to their contract firms:

Champion Spark Plug, Sheets Elevator, Toledo Pressed Steel, Butcher and Hart, Toledo Porcelain Enamel, Toledo Industrial Heat Treat, Toledo Developing, Mather Spring, Martin-Parry and National Supply.

A 30 day reopening notice was sent to the Meteor Motor Car Co. of Piqua by Local 643.

Sixty Day Notices

Sixty day notices of contract reopening was sent to the following firms:

Toledo Industrial Rubber, Toledo Pipe Threading, S. M. Jones, City Machine and Tool, E. W. Bliss Foundry, Toledo Standard Comutator and Columbia Burner. All are Local 12 Units.

NLRB 1947 Report Shows Increased Unfair Practice

105,000 Cases Handled In 12 Years Under Wagner Act

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 — (LPA) — Last week the NLRB issued its annual report for the fiscal year July, 1946 to July, 1947. This twelfth annual report is the last one that the Board will issue as administrator of the Wagner Labor Relations Act—the Magna Charta of American trade unionism. Future reports, until labor elects a Congress pledged to suport its aims, will be about the Board's administration of the union-baiting Taft-Hartley Act.

The point that stands out in the 1947 report is that the Wagner Act was a success — not only in that it furthered the legitimate aims of the labor movement, but in stabilizing employer-employee relations. Another striking feature of the report is that the selfishness and anti-unionism of a large section of American business management made the continuance of the Wagner Act vitally necessary even after it had been on the statute books for 12 years.

Almost 15,000 new cases were filed by unions with the Board in the year ending June 30, 1947. The Board reviewed more cases in the last year of the Wagner Act than in any previous year. All of these cases were concerned with employers' unfair labor practices and with determining collective bargaining representatives.

Strikes At Minimum

Despite the high number of complaints filed during the 1946-47 season, the Wagner Act kept to a minimum strikes over questions which it was designed to cope with. Only 12 percent of the workers who struck during the year did so over Wagner Act issues.

Over the years the number of contests to reach the board because of unfair labor practices by employers decreased. Gradually the concept of regularized union-management relations was becoming embedded in American life. In 1945-46 31 percent of the boards cases arose out of improper employer practices, in 1946-47 only 28 percent. But even this lower figure is quite high enough to prove that management still needs the Wagner Act to persuade it to deal in good faith with its employes.

Of the 6,920 bargaining representative elections conducted by the board in 1946-47, 75 percent resulted in union victories. In only 20 percent of the cases were two or more unions involved.

During is 12 years of Wagner Act operation the NLRB received over 105,000 cases. Of these about 60,000 were representation cases and 45,000 involved employer unfair labor practices. Over 81 percent of all cases were disposed of without formal board action.

Excluding 1936, 1937 and part of 1938 for which data is not available, the board required the reinstatement of 300,000 workers who had been disciminated against for union activity. More than 1700 company unions were ordered dissolved.

Of the 37,000 elections conducted during the life of the Wagner Act, unions won over 81 percent. Over 9,000,000 workers were eligible to participate in these elections and 84 percent of them did, thereby showing the high degree of interest American workers have in questions of union membership.

A. R. Kinstley Lauds Toledo LMC's Efforts

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We expect the oil companies to live up to both the letter and the spirit of the contract."

Union's Responsibility

Turning to the union's responsibility, the OWI official said, "it is our responsibility to live up to our contracts as well as our responsibility to see to it that the company also lives up to their's. We want the company to respect us as a responsible party to the contract, just as we want to respect the company for maintaining its responsibility."

Mr. Kinstley told of the union's new wage policy and stated that the CIO policy would be followed. The union is seeking a 30-cents an hour wage hike. Negotiations will soon be opened with Standard and Gulf Oil Companies, he said.

Ending his talk, Vice-President Kinstley stressed the importance of political action and cautioned his listeners, "we had better do a job this year, or we might very well lose every right we have gained. It can be done overnight."

He urged the membership to register and vote in the primaries and November election and to use their influence with their relatives, friends and neighbors to vote right.

Bridges Told To Conform

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whatever policy that union may adopt. But he pointed out that just as Bridges would expect ILWU representatives to abide by its policy, so the CIO expects its regional and sub-regional directors to keep in step with national decisions.

"Political action is the number one objective for 1948" Haywood told the "left-wing" leader, and urged him to "support unreservedly and forthrightly the position taken by CIO." Then he added, "If in your judgement you cannot do so, we should be so advised so that appropriate steps can be taken to advance and effectuate the position taken by the CIO."

New Pay Bills Proposed

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A new federal pay raise bill which would grant temporary cost-of-living increases of $480 a year to most government workers was introduced last week by Chairman Edward H. Rees (R., Kan.), of the House Civil Service Committee. In the Senate, William Langer (R. N. D.) has introduced a bill which would give most federal workers at least a $1000 flat increase. Union witnesses have not testified in favor of either of these bills but have cited the $1000 figures as the minimum boost needed.

New Kind Of Union Work

Being president of the United Auto Workers-CIO has led Walter Reuther into many new crusades. Here is the latest—a test of the practicability of distilling oil and artificial gas from ordinary coal. More than 200,000 workers were thrown out of work during the recent cold wave because of a shortage of natural gas to run Detroit industries, hence the UAW interest in the new process. (LPA)

BTU Tries For New World Labor Meet

Carey Invited to Moscow By Russian Trade Unions

LONDON, Feb. 25 — (LPA) — Positive steps to achieve international trade union cooperation in the working out of the European recovery program were registered last week when the executive council of the British Trades Union Congress invited the trade unions of participating European nations and the AFL and CIO to a conference to be held in London, March 8-10.

Confronted by this British and American decision following conversations between TUC leaders and James B. Carey, secretary-treasurer of the CIO, V. V. Kuznetsov, Russian delegate to the World Federation of Trade Unions' executive bureau, and chairman of the Soviet Trade Unions, invited Carey to visit Moscow.

After discussions with TUC leaders here Carey went to Paris to discuss WFTU participation in the Marshall plan with its secretary, Louis Saillant. Saillant held to the position he had taken earlier in a reply to a demand from Arthur Deakin, WFTU president and one of the most important figures in the British TUC, that he call a meeting of the WFTU bureau in February, in keeping with a November bureau decision. Saillant refused the British demand on the ground that a majority of the bureau no longer desired such a meeting.

Sends Sharp Reply

Deakin had also wired Kuznetsov asking him to withdraw his objections to a February meeting. The Soviet leader sent him a sharp reply and demanded that material for preliminary study on the recovery program be furnished all WFTU affiliates prior to any meeting at which it is to be discussed.

In London on Feb. 13, Carey offered to journey to Moscow and discuss there with Soviet trade union leaders the growing rift in the WFTU. On Feb. 19, after Carey's fruitless discussions with Saillant, and the British invitation to Marshall plan country unions, the Russians invited Carey to meet with them.

Invite 16 Nations

The British invitation is going to unions in all of the 16 nations which are to be recipients of American recovery aid, regardless of the position which their leaders have hitherto taken on the program. Acceptance or rejection of the invitation is up to each national center. Should some federations reject the British invitation, elements within their ranks who wish cooperation with the United States are expected to send delegations.

TUC spokesmen reiterated that they do not wish to destroy the WFTU in which both pro and anti-Marshall plan countries are represented. They insist, however, that membership in the WFTU must not be a barrier to cooperative recovery efforts by western european labor.

If held according to present schedules the London trade union meeting will be the first of three international discussions on ways and means of implementing the Marshall plan. Western European socialist party spokesmen plan a similar conference in London for Mar. 21 and 22. They are the political spokesmen for the largest segment of non-Communist labor in western Europe.

Steel Ups Its Prices

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25— (LPA) — The steel industry has raised prices, in the past four months at a rate which will add more than $297,000,000 to the nation's steel bill. Out of this, all wage increases could account for only $186,000,000.

These are the estimates of the United Steelworkers of America, CIO, which before the latest price boost had voted at a meeting of its executive and wage policy boards to demand a "substantial wage boost."

According to Vincent Sweeney, USA public relations director, last Friday's announcement of a $5-a-ton price boost on semi-finished steel products will add $68,000,000 to the prices charged for steel which eventualy goes into autos, nails, and many other products. The union's estimate flatly contradicts the statement by Iron Age, industry publication, that the cost will be only about $10,000,000 a year.

The union, under the contract running until April 30, 1949, can reopen the wage clause on April 1 this year. Besides the "substantial" dollars and cents pay raise, the union plans to propose to employers a social security program which is now being drafted by experts in the field at the request of the union. A health and welfare fund has been one of the union's demands for years, and union spokesmen express confidence that this year industry may be willing to work out a program for its workers.

CIO To Intensify Its Civil Rights Action

UAW Head Proposes To Wash Our Dirty Linen

CLEVELAND, Feb. 25 — (LPA) — An intensified campaign to put into action the recommendations of the President's Committee on Civil Rights was launched here last week at the CIO National Conference on Civil Rights.

Keynote speaker for the conference was Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers-CIO, who said of the President's report, "Here we have, in one neat package, the dirty linen of the world's most powerful free nation. The CIO has convened this Civil Rights Conference to talk over the assignment — and to take over our part of the assignment — of washing that linen . . .

"Passing laws in Washington is not enough. We have to make civil rights healthy and strong in every factory, every union hall, every town meeting and every court house of every city and town. We need action — now."

Means of getting the kind of action needed were discussed in four panel sessions. Kermit Eby, CIO Education and Research director, chaired the panel on "How to Utilize Existing CIO Facilities." A discussion of "Political Action in the Field of Civil Rights" was led by CIO-PAC Director Jack Kroll.

Leo Perlis, chairman of the CIO Community Services Committee, ran the session on "Working with Community Groups" and CIO Publicity Director Allan L. Swim conducted a panel on "Techniques of Publicity and Education."

CIO President Philip Murray was unable to attend the conference because of meetings of the Steel Workers Executive Board and Wage Policy Committee, but in his message to the 150 delegates he said, "The recommendations contained in this report are a new charter of human freedom and constitute an official endorsement of the CIO's traditional policy in the area of civil rights.

"I am sure the Conference will perfect a practical program for our membership designed to translate into reality the indisputable American ideals to which we all subscribe."

Secretary-Treasurer James B. Carey wrote from Paris, "Our Conference is being held at a time when Freedom from Fear is of as much importance in the world as Freedom from hunger." Carey is chairman of the CIO Committee to Abolish Discrimination.

The CIO now has a total of 100 council and union committees which work on the various problems facing minority group workers.

Local 12 To Vote Today

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candidates for sergeant at-arms.

Contest At Large

Competing in the board member at-large contest are William Meyers, Spicer office; William Healey, Buckeye; Ernest Kubacki, DeVilbiss; Leonard Grosjean, Tol. Ind. Rubber; Harold Billheimer, Toledo Scale.

Ralph Charles, Willys-Overland; Vincent Ringler, Auto-Lite; Wilbert (Birdie) Rule, Spicer; Burny Zawodny, Mather; Odis Wiseman, Mather and Joseph Rollins, Spicer.

All members who wish to vote must present their membership card properly punched, or dues receipt showing them to be in good standing.

Al Snyder, Rathbun-Jones Unit is chairman of the election committee which will conduct the voting and ballot counting.

RR Unions Close Their Wage Case

CHICAGO, Feb. 25 (LPA) — Three railroad brotherhoods, fighting for a 30 percent wage increase and correction of job inequalities, resorted to a modern instrument — the motion picture — to strengthen their case before a Presidential Emergency Board here.

The movie showed the conditions under which workers labor in railroad yards and the hazards they constantly face.

Meanwhile, the three unions—Locomotive Engineers, Locomotive Firemen & Enginemen, and Switchmen — completed their evidence before the Board, which was set up under the Railway Labor Act. The Board then started hearing management testimony against the wage and rules demands, but the unions will come back with a rebutttal later.

Rent Controls Depending On Senate Action

Continued from Page 1

2— Extend the permission to landlords and tenants to allow "voluntary" increases of 15 percent through December 31, 1949, but prevents any further increases on top of the 15 percent.

3—Decontrols rented rooms in private homes but not rooming houses.

4—Decontrols all dwelling units renting for $225 or more a month.

5—Allows landlords to evict tenants in cases where the property is no longer to be used for occupancy — where it would be boarded up, or the dwelling torn down, for instance.

6—When a landlord can prove to the satisfaction of the rent control administrator he is operating at a loss, the administrator would be required to allow a rent increase.

7—Provide punishment up to one year in jail and a $1000 fine on any wilful violator of the law.

8—Require landlords to give 60-day eviction notice on all grounds except non-payment of rent or where the tenant is a "nuisance."

Cain Was Confident

Up until the Monday session of the Banking Committee, Cain had been confident that his version of rent control would go through. Typical of the Cain version was the fact that all reference to curbing inflation had been removed from the law's preamble, and penalties against both landlord and tenant violators of the law's terms were written in.

Chairman Jesse Wolcott (R. Michigan), indicated, when he was told of the Senate Committee action, that his committee would be willing to consider the change dbill if it reaches the House in time for action before the Feb. 29 deadine.

TIUC Endorses Five Candidates

Continued from Page 1

Replacing Mr. Burke as acting executive secretary will be Ollie Pecord, UNION JOURNAL managing editor. Pecord was given the temporary post by unanimous vote of the delegates upon recommendation of the CIO Council's executive board.

Agreement was voted with a resolution passed by the Ohio CIO Council executive board condemning the Michigan Western & Southern Insurance Co. for its failure to bargain with its agents who won an a representation election and were certified by the NLRB in 1947.

Endorsed by the delegates was Congressman George Bender's anti-poll tax bill HR 29, which all delegates were urged to support in their own local unions.

Howard Rediger, director of the Local 12 Summer Camp Fund Drive, spoke to the delegates and told of plans for enlarging the Local's Sand Lake project. He urged affiliated CIO unions to give the camp their financial support and invited them to send their children to the camp during the 1948 season.

Ford Officers Resign

DETROIT (LPA) — Two officers of Ford Local 600, United Auto Workers-CIO resigned last week when ordered by the local's general council to sign Communist disclaimers under the Taft-Hartley law. The two men, Bill McKie and John Gallo, had previously announced they would not resign and would not sign the affidavits, despite the fact that the membership had voted that all officers of the local must sign.

How Much Longer To Wait?

This Italian family awaits the rehabilitation aid that will mean jobs and a higher living standard for war-devastated Europe, as the Senate seemed certain to approve a $5.5 billion fund for the first year of the European Recovery Program. The House Foreign Affairs Committee is still holding hearings. Meanwhile, the British Trade Union Congress has called a meeting in March of the union federations in the 15 other Marshall plan nations, to discuss labor's part in putting the European Recovery Program into operation. (LPA)

Summer Camp Fund Drive Opens

Continued from Page 1

weeks. A total of 2,225 children will be given an opportunity to enjoy the camp's facilities consisting of swimming, boating, bathing, boxing, baseball, archery, horshoes, tennis, handicraft and many other activities which are of benefit to growing children.

Last season, due to bad weather which delayed construction of cabins and other camp facilities, slightly more than 400 children were accomodated. More than double this number will be given the opportunity to enjoy the camp's recreational facilities during the 1948 season.

Applications for the camp are now ready and may be obtained at Room 217 Local 12 headquarters, 425 Winthrop St.

Donations or checks for the summer camp should be made payable to the Local 12 Summer Camp and mailed to Howard Rediger 425 Winthrop St.

Mr. Rediger reported donations amounting to $593.00 for the current week. Following is the list of donors:

Eldena Donovan	$ 10
Ruth Ann Gruel	10
Howard Seren	20
Melvin Schultz	15
Richard Gosser	50
Goerge F. Bluth	20
Mr. & Mrs. E. Longwell	2
Jerry Biddle	10
Hockey game receipts	456

Previously reported, $556,50. Reported this week, $593. Total to date $1,149.50.

Forget It--- Prices Have Not Dropped

Continued from Page 1

flected in lower wholesale costs of foods in local markets."

Clague released at the same time figures showing that on Jan. 15, the consumers' price index reached a new all-time high; each of the groups of the groups of the index — food, apparel, rent, fuel, housefurnishings and miscellaneous — was also at a new postwar high. He indicated that the 3 to 4% drop in food prices between Jan. 15 and mid-February might easily turn out to be offset by rises in rents and apparel, and perhaps also fuel.

Morse Warns Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25— (LPA) — Just one year ago, Sen. Wayne Morse (R., Ore.) reminded a Senate Labor subcommittee last week, their committee was considering legislation intended to insure industrial peace. When the committee passed the Taft-Hartley Law, he asserted, "We missed the apple and hit the boy."

Morse testified in favor of the Labor Extension Bill, of which he is co-sponsor, insisting that "This bill is the most important and constructive proposal that labor has offered in many years."

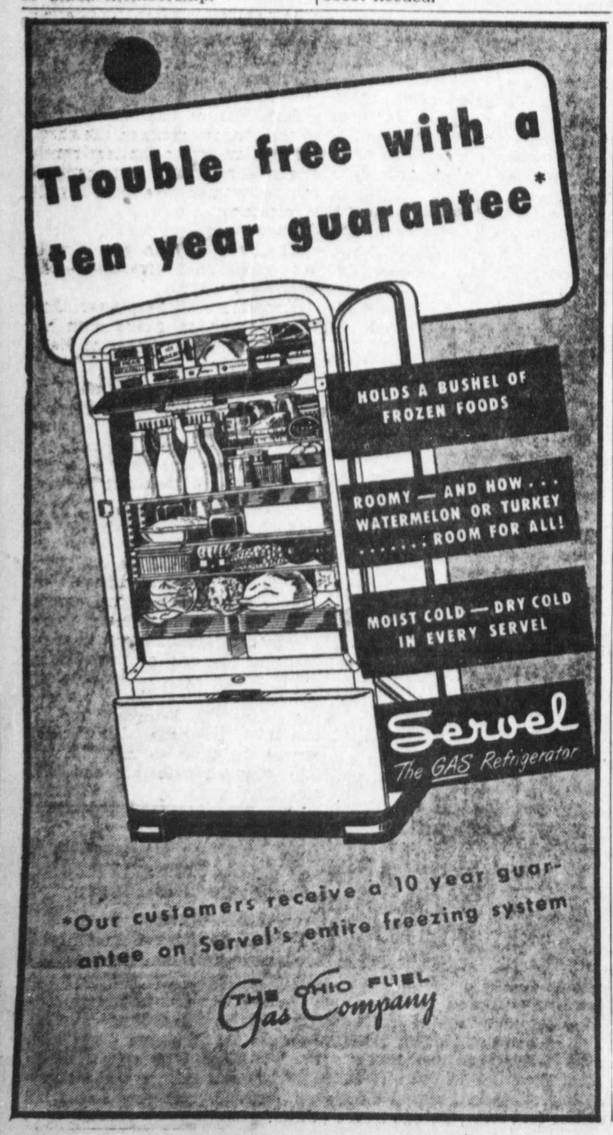
"The cause of industrial unrest was, is, and will be the inflationary cycle in our industrial economy," the liberal Republican said. If inflation continues, "A third round of wage increases is as sure as tomorrow morning's sunrise. A third round is bound to have an inflationary effect."

But, he added, "We have got to be realists about human beings, especially in a profit economy. Of course it cannot be expected that the workers in this country are going to continue along on wage scales that don't meet their living needs. They're not interested in economic theories.

"They're going to say to us in the Senate — you check inflation and bring about some rollback of prices, and control profits before you ask us to quit asking for wage increases."

Confirming organized labor's own figures, Morse insisted that "There has not been a substantial wage increase in any basic industry in this country, in which the industry did not raise prices at least twice the amount needed to meet the wage increases, in many instances many times twice."

Morse quoted a letter endorsing the Labor Extension bill which he had just received from Cyrus E. Eaton, Cleveland banker and industrialist, who told Morse that, "Passage of the Labor Extension Bill would be of distinct service not only to capital and labor but to the entire nation."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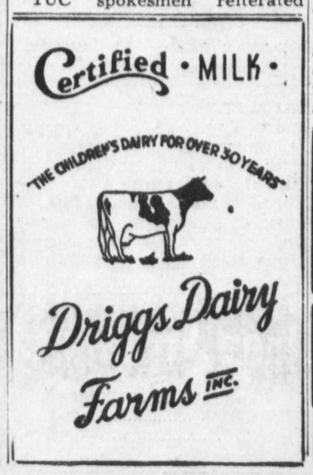

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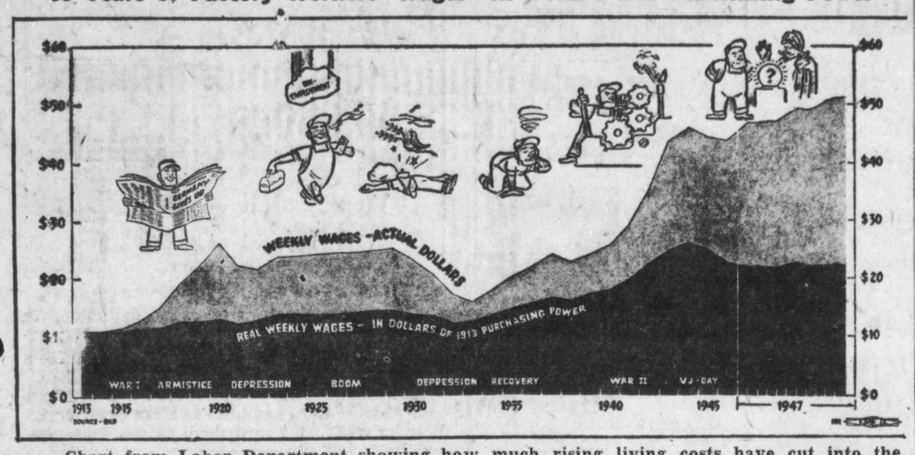

Chart from Labor Department showing how much rising living costs have cut into the wage gains made by workers between 1913 and 1947. (LPA)

Steel Tube Briefs

By "Speedy" Futrel

John Nation of the Spicer Credit Unit gave a bunch of our people a good talk. The response was enthusiastic. Organizational work is progressing rapidly and Credit Union officers will be elected next week.

Following were the stewards elected by the membership meeting:

Melvin Bylow, Joe Nadolny and Elsie Shimp.

The boys in the grinding department says Steve is a hard guy to get along with since his promotion.

Perhaps some lights in the parking lot would help the fellows see who it is that siphons the gas out of their tanks.

Take your building problems to John Ryan and get results.

A meeting of the profit-sharing committee will be held in the near future.

Best wishes to Andy Bloodfield, Joe Cote and the ex-steel man John Zady. They are in the hospital and have our hopes for a speedy recovery.

Dutch Yerg is recovering from his recent illness and will be glad to see his friends.

Industry Wants Permanent FEPC

NEW YORK, Feb. 25 (LPA) — Industrialists and businessmen are by no means 100 per cent behind the National Association of Manufacturers' opposition to permanent FEPC legislation.

Fifteen prominent business leaders last week wired House Speaker Martin and Senate President Arthur Vandenburg (R. Mich.) urging passage of the Ives-Chavez-Fulto bill to abolish discrimination in employment because of race, creed, or national origin.

Signers of the telegram included: Nelson A. Rockefeller; publisher Henry R. Luce of Time, Life and Fortune; Beardsley Ruml of R. H. Macy & Co.; Spyros P. Skouros of 20th Century Fox; Herbert Bayard Swope; Paul G. Hoffman of Studebaker; Dwight R. G. Pamer of General Cable Corporation.

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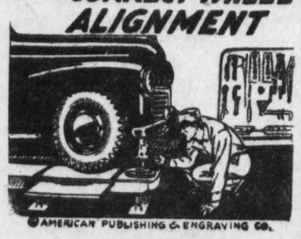

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ERP Nears Its D-Day

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25—(LPA)—By April 1 last year's emergency appropriation for European aid will have run out. Senator Arthur Vandenburg (R. Mich.) chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has said that the Marshall plan will be law by that date. First real indication that he may be right came last week when his committee unanimously endorsed a $5½ billion appropriation for the first year of the recovery program.

The Senate figure is for one year's operation of the Marshall plan. It corresponds with the Administration's request for $6.8 billion for the first year and a quarter and is not a reduction in the amount asked for.

But the battle for ERP isn't won yet. The House Foreign Affairs Committee continued to hear witnesses for and against the plan all last week. Even presuming that it accepts the Senate bill no goods for Europe will actually be forthcoming until the actual money bills clear the two appropriations committees.

Authorize RFC Advances

Anticipating trouble, Vandenburg's committee incorporated into the bill authorization for advances to Europe by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation pending final action by both Houses.

The Senate bill's preamble states that it is the policy of the U. S. to encourage economic cooperation among the nations of western Europe. No restrictions upon the social and economic policies of participating nations are included, but they are told that the U. S. expects them to "strengthen the principles of individual liberty, free institutions and genuine independence.

Sale of 200 ships, which the Administration had recommended, but which organized labor vigorously opposed.

Must Locate Assets

The recipient nations are called upon to "locate and control" assets of their citizens in the U. S., and the division of the aid between grants and loans is to be based upon both ability to pay and the use to which it is put — permanent improvements for relief.

The Senate Committee's action came while the Republican leadership was devising a scheme to cut taxes in keeping with the aid-the-rich Knutson bill. Now the idea is to charge ERP appropriations up to this year's budget, rather than next and thereby make the phoney GOP tax cuts seem possible.

Despite the juggling of the GOP Senate leadership, the ghost of the Hoover European-dole-program is not laid. It stalks with Senator Robert A. Taft, who says the Vandenburg figure is too large. About 20 Republican "revisionists," a new word for "isolationists," agree with him.

But while Taft was urging a cut in the appropriation, organized labor told the House committee that the full program must be enacted.

Both AFL President William Green and George Baldanzi, executive vice-president of the Textile Workers, who spoke for the CIO, in support of the Marshall plan insisted that if American labor is not given a voice in the administration of the program the U. S. wll not hold the confidence of the common people of Europe.

Airway Unit Airings

By Herm Bick

Who was the new sweeper Dept. 2 had last week. It was more of a surprise to the fellow then to Herm Bick himself, that is what happens when you are on the bottom of a foreman's list.

Their were quite a few fellows last week in Dept. 2 that just couldn't find work even in their own Dept. Is this part of our big expansion program?

What has the millwright foreman got that no other foreman has? He is seen about every day driving one of the mules. Maybe he is just going back to his second childhood, playing around with his trucks. Doesn't the Steward of that Dept. ever notice him.

What suggestion was made by the management concerning the parking lot. Maybe they would like the union to make improvements around the plant instead of the Co.

It now seems that the people of the shop had better get together on this parking situation. Something has been done to the lot to accommodate a lot less cars. We do have a parking committee, but it desn't seem to bother. Maybe some of you people who come to the shop as early as 6:00 A. M. don't care about your fellow workers, because you get your extra hour of sleep at the shop, where it should be had at home. Anything for a laugh at the ones who can't find parking space. Think it over.

Maybe now we can get a little news from Dept. 14 which is still part of our shop.

It must be a lot of fun to run one of those mules, even a person from the office was seen playing around with it.

Parkinson Named Co-Op Chairman

Robert Parkinson, former chairman of the Toledo Consumers Co-operative Association was elected chairman of Toledo Consumers Co-operative, Inc. at a meeting of the shareholders of the new corporation held Tuesday night of this week in the Hotel Secor .

Named to serve on the board of directors was Martha Smith, secretary-treasurer; Francis Hurd, vice-chairman, John Nation, Virgil Barnhart, Clayton Rusch, Lowell Aultman, Norman Snyder and Aileen Eberth.

Adopted by the organization was a code of approved co-op principles to guide the activities of the new corporation.

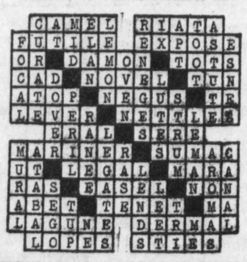
Plans were discussed for launching a membership drive in the near future. The organization is contemplating opening a new co-op super-market in one of Toledo's neighborhoods.

Board of directors meeting will be held the 2nd Monday and Tuesday of each month.

Oil Board Proposed

WASHINGTON (LPA) — A National Petroleum Commission with power to control the industry from oil well to filling station has been put in the house hopper by Rep. John W. Hoselton (R. Mass.) The bill would establish an 11-man NPC similar to the Interstate Commerce Commision. The commision would have broad power over the production and sale of both oil and natural gas.

Answer to Puzzle Number 48



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Champion Unit Sparklets

The membership of the Champion Unit express their deepest sympathy to Helena Marks in the recent death of her mother.

Luella Greenberg of Dept. D has been convalescing in St. Vincent's Hospital following a major operation. Take it easy, Luella, and you will be up and around soon.

The event of the week was when Harold Kerschner pinched his ear in the automatic cap-setting machine. My! my! Harold, what big ears you have.

Congratulations are in order to Mel Navarre, Dept. B, who happily announced that he is the proud father of a bouncing baby daughter born last week. Mel, mother and baby doing well. Gramp "Red" smiles.

Another birthday was celebrated recently by Gertrude Drysel of Dept. E. Many happy returns of the day, Gertie, and we wish you many more years in which to celebrate this day of importance.

Don't forget the regular Unit meeting scheduled for March 4 at Local 12. Time: 12 noon and 7:30 p. m. The new officers of the Unit will be installed and nominations will take place for treasurer, trustees and sergeant-at-arms.

Florence Justic, Dept. D, recently completed her 30th year at the Champion, with the exception of the six months time that was lost due to illness. That's a wonderful record, something to be proud of.

A new Service Bureau has been established at Champion. This Bureau, at a charge of 5 cents, will act as your agent in the payment of gas, electric, telephone, water and department store bills. In addition, starting March 1, the Service Bureau will obtain for you: automobile license and automobile driver's license.

After serving several years in the Army in the recent war we were surprised to see Frank Ness walking around the shop with Walter McCammon Boy Scout Book. Are you planning on joining the Scouts, Frank? Are you going to re-enlist? And why does Walter McCammon own a Boy Scout book in the first place?

John Green Re-Elected

CLEVELAND (LPA) — All top officers of the Industrial Union of Marine & Shipbuilding Workers-CIO were reelected last week on the closing day of the union's annual convention here. John Green, who has headed the IUMSWA since it became an international union, was re-elected president without opposition. John Grogan was reelected vice-president and Ross Blood secretary-treasurer. Two former officials of the Mine, Mill & Smelter Workers-CIO, who left that union charging Communist domination, were elected to the IUMSW board. They are John Driscoll of Connectict and Angel Verdu of E. St. Louis, Ill.

Ragging the Scale

By Blabber Mouth

Attention Mr. Patch: We understand Vernon Gilsdorf is looking for an easy job. See what you can do for him.

We hear that our CIO Scale Bowling team is in fifth place. With a little cheering section from the shop the girls feel they could reach the top again. Lets try to be there next Wednesday at 6:30, Collingwood Bowl-O-Drome. The regular Scale girls bowl on Thursday nights, same time at Glenwood Alleys. I was told that Betty Black of Assembly No. 1 came through with a 196 last week. She claims it was due to the good cheering section plus a little luck, which goes to prove what I said before.

We have made a new discovery. Bob (Lover Boy) Kwiatkowski, of the Chart Rooms, claims he is a kind, considerate and generious fellow. I think the girls should find out what Bob means by this statement.

Some advice to Eldon Hawkins of the Tool Room. You had better make a list for your wife of what she is wearing so she can double check before she goes home from her parties. Margaret seems to have a penchant for forgetting or losing her wearing apparel.

Just heard of a new low in human trust and relationship when it was told that the followers of the skitzel game who stop nightly at Ma's place on Detroit Avenue now have to draw cards for position. However, I understand that the whole situation was brought about by vindictiveness of William Kenny and Robert Martin.

Our sympathy to Homer Stock, Assembly No. 1 in the loss of his Mother whose death was announced last Thursday.

Who is the girl in the office that thinks Herby Grosshein is cute? She doesn't know Herby like we do.

Frank Balas of Assembly No. 1 was quite disappointed upon taking his son to the picture "Tycoon," when the picture failed to produce the great storm he had anticipated. We don't know where you went to school Frankie but in our school they spelled it Typhoon.

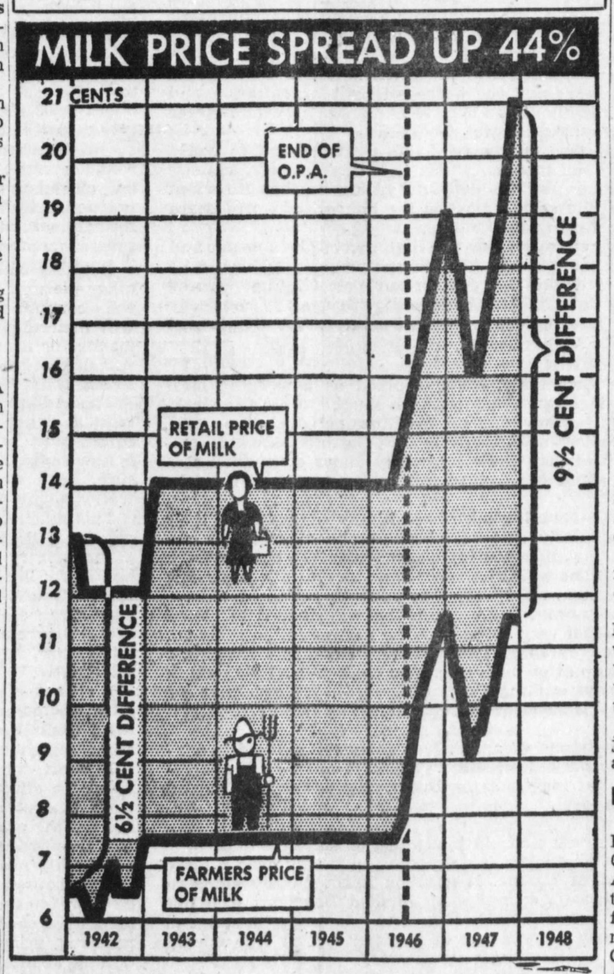
What's the matter Sybil no news from the night shift. Are the boys threatening to take away your reporters license.

Don't forget to go down to Local 12 today or tomorrow to vote in the local elections. Harold Billheimer is a candidate for board member at-large. Let's give him a big vote as well as the other candidates who have proved their worth to the union.

Teachers Give Scholarship

DETROIT (LPA) — A full four-year college scholarship will be given a high school student this year by local 698 of the American Federation of Teachers-AFL. Kay Rothenberger, local president, said the union established its scholarship fund several years ago, but that the first war was made last fall.

Why Milk Costs Too Much



Don't blame it on the farmer if your kids' milk costs somewhat more than 20c a quart. This chart, prepared by PM newspaper, shows how the "take" of the New York milk distributors has risen sharpely in recent years, especially since the end of price controls in 1946. (LPA)

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Spicer News

By RAY SOMMERS

Dept. 33-C (case line) has been split up into two seperate departments. The new line being 33-D. Johnnie Monday and Cy Cook are the stewards on second shift.

Jess Buzene says his hobby is fishing. It won't be long now, Jess and you have to get the rods and reels out. Don't forget I get some of the first mess.

Helen Snyder is back with the gang on the second shift. Many remember her during the war when she was a member of the guard force.

That was Harold Garling who's truck was tying up one line of traffic last week. the morning it was so slippery. Harold says his brakes locked. Harold is steward in 33-C third shift.

Harold Swan and Joe Podiak are off because of illness. Hurry up fellows, and get well.

Ray Fleming Dept. 42-B second shift has been on the same job for some four years. It's the type of job no one stays on long, but Ray seems to like it. Ray has one of the best attendance records in the shop.

Ran into Bill Fiander the other day. He's still the same old Bill. Full of pep.

The best job in the whole shop without any arguments is the job Bart Susor has on second shift. Bart handles this job with the greatest of ease.

Have any of you seen the beautiful diamond ring Gladys Oberhaus has been wearing since Valentine Day?

Amanda Osborne was elected steward for the tool crib girls.

Ayling Reichert News

By Anne Myers

We hear that Riley Duhamel and Tom Clayton are going to get stone teeth since their window shopping expedition.

Leola Sheriff came in late for work the morning of the big power shutoff and got paid for being there.

Jessie Myers is believing, and it has something to do with her nose.

Ruth Casey says she's going South, but she really means Southern California.

That sparkler Kate McCoy is wearing is from her sister. It positively isn't an engagement ring .

Vivian Little appears to be expecting another "Chicago" fire. She has new P.J's for the bowling tournament trip to the windy city next week.

Dona Rydman has become a full-fledged farmer. She is interested in animal husbandry.

Emmie Anello was one happy Estonia gal. She has received word that her folks in that country are alive and safe. It was the first time she heard from them in three years.

If Anna Joyce ever loses her job, we will recommend her for a waitress.

Labor Heads Rewarded

NEW YORK (LPA) — CIO President Philip Murray and Charles Derwent, president of Actors' Equity AFL, are among the winners of the Thomas Jefferson awards for the advancement of democracy in 1947. The Council Against Intolerance in America announced that Derwent will be awarded the honor for his stand against discrimination in the CIO.

Iron Fireman AUTOMATIC COAL STOKERS
Stoker Sales & Service Co.
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Toledo, Ohio

Industrial Peace--California Version

Victims of a mob of 40 who attacked and beat up four National Farm Labor Union-AFL pickets are these two men, Ray Copland and Lawrence Williams. A third picket was hospitalized after the brutal picket line attack, which strike chairman James Price charges was a "direct attempt on the part of the Di Giorgio farm to bring violence to a picket line which has been peaceful for five months." The union, 1100 of whose members have carried on the strike for union recognition since Oct. 1, is demanding an investigation to find who was back of the unprovoked attack. (LPA)

National *Supply Unit News*

By "Shorty" Sager

"Sir Rodney" Fadden the Chief Inspector, actually smiled and said "Good Morning" to a couple of his hirelings the other day. They have been walking around in a daze ever since, not being used to any courtesy or consideration from the "Big Shot." He is the shining example of "How not to win friends and influence people." people."

Around The Shop

Henry Meyers in the Machine Repair recently waltzed down the aisle saying I do! We all wish Hank and his little woman, all the happiness in the world. Thanks for the cigars Hank!

Bill Winfrey is back to work after being off sick for two months. Glad to see you back Bill!

We wish to express our deepest sympathy to Oakley Hopkins who recently lost his mother-in-law, and to Raymond Webber who lost his mother.

The boys in Dept. 52 are going to donate a horse blanket to Lucky Childers, to keep him from having any more chills.

Since the ice is melting away, Frank Thomas reports that his ice fishing is at an end. Maybe that accounts for that disappointed look on Frank's face.

Can it be the new night job that Art Wise has to stand on his head, to do, is what causes him to read blueprints upside down, or doesn't he know the difference?

Roscoe Bugg has finally found the solution to get a soft Crane job every Saturday, by bringing Arnold Badnhop a big red apple. We thought we got rid of the "Red Apple Club" by 1950.

Homer Harris reports that the guy that picked up his Lufkin rule and didn't return it, should come back again, because he is going to buy a new one and lay it in the same place.

SWEEPINGS *from American Floor Surfacing*

Carl Phillips is a very brilliant man. This was proved last Sunday evening. At 10:30 the phone rang. Carl answered and the voice informed him it was Vick's Tel-O-Test calling. If he answered correctly the question "Who is the new president of Columbia Univeristy?" he would receive a check for fifteen hundred dollars. After answering correctly and sweating out several days of waiting, he now discovers that some people have a strange sense of humor.

Red Phillips has become one of the longest necks in the shop. He was moved to the last bench and now must crane his neck to see the women. We must install a telescope.

Observations:

The best way to buy a new car is to bum cigarettes—ask Don K.

Knowing it is leap year, Jim F. better be on guard with his new flame Mary Agnes of Maumee Avenue.

The rat race is on! Some foremen are having a race to see which one can have the most grievances filed against him.

Congratulations to a new father. It is a bouncing bay for Bud Garvin.

Vacation time is creeping up on us. Wish we knew when we could get ours? Those little old fishing shacks are difficult to rent in the middle of the season.

Otto Lue wants a leave to go to Florida. Business he says. "Wanta buy one of them there fancy hotels, eh."

Norma, Marion, Corky traveling to Detroit Saturday to find out how its done. The Sonia Heinie ice show we mean. Hope they don't get lost in the big city.

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Unity And Civil Rights

Faced with an intra-party "civil war" in the shape of the revolt of the southern governors against President Trman's civil rights legislative program, the Democratic party appears to be sadly divided as it comes into the crucial 1948 elections.

There seems to be some question about the quality of the political advice which has been given to the President which caused him to bring the civil rights issue to the fore at a time when party unity seems to be greatly desired. Yet, in the face of the findings of the President's committee on civil rights, it appears that not to have raised the issue would have been equally unwise.

Actually, what the President is proposing in the way of civil rights legislation is nothing more or less than a strengthening of what has already been provided by our Constitution. It is this that the southern governors wish to prevent, because the South has never recognized nor abided by the constitutional guarantees of civil rights as they apply to minority groups.

No doubt, the fight in the Democratic party will be sharp and possibly even disastrous for the party in an important political year. At the same time, we must recognize that the leadership which we are attempting to exercise in the world must have the solid backing of a nation which practices what it preaches.

If we preach democracy to the other nations, we must practice it ourselves. How can we expect to establish in other countries something which we have failed to accomplish?

If we could not exist half slave and half free, neither can we have any real national unity when a large segment of the country denies the provisions of the Constitution to people whose skin pigmentation or religious or national extraction do not coincide with that which is acceptable to the people who control the south.

Sooner or later we must meet the problem which has been accentuated by the President's civil rights legislative program, and no better time could be found than the present when the nation is attempting to stem the tide which has been sweeping Europe and which is the complete antithesis of everything which we as Americans hold dear.

And even though the President might be forced to fight a losing battle, even though the nation should end in the hands of the reactionaries who see in the present division of the Democratic Party an opportunity to win the day, it is better to fight and lose a battle for democracy and civil rights than it is to lose our spiritual strength by compromise and surrender to political expediency.

We applaud the President for his stand and we congratulate Senator J. Howard McGrath for his firmness and fortitude in rejecting the overtures made by the southern governors to forget the civil rights legislation as the price of party unity.

Summer Camp Funds

When Local 12 opened its Sand Lake Summer Camp last year, it was praised for its vision and accomplishment by union members, civic and business leaders and the community in general.

Everybody said, and truly too, that the Local 12 camp was the greatest accomplishment in its long list of accomplishments. It was an acknowledged success in the union, in the community, with the members of the union and with the children who enjoyed the camp's facilities.

Unfortunately, summer camps for boys and girls cannot exist on praise alone. Neither can the Local 12 Summer Camp. Large sums of money are required to enlarge and maintain the camp's facilities, purchase food, employ trained personnel and to provide many other necessities needed for the type of work done by the camp.

Ambitious plans have been completed for providing nearly three times as many boys and girls with the opportunities afforded by the Sand Lake camp, but, to accomplish this will require a vast sum of money. In fact, the expansion program will require more money than the union can afford to spend without aid of those who are interested in the welfare of the boys and girls who will benefit from the project.

Your help is solicited to make the expansion program a reality. Your children, or the children of your fellow members will benefit. Your donation, large or small will be a contribution to the welfare of the children, to the welfare of your community and to building better citizens for tomorrow.

What's New?

By *Edward J. Duck,* *Former Assistant Director, National Auto-Lite Division*

Once upon a time, some 25 centuries before the invention of the automobile, there lived a Chinese fellow who answered to the name of Kung Fu-tsu. He's known today as Confusicius.

Simple soul that he was, Kung Fu-tsu, or Confusius if you prefer, had a philosophy of practical morality, in which he prized highly the virtues of kindliness, integrity, politeness, truthfulness, and wisdom.

Kung Futsu, if he were alive today, would be more of a lost soul than Henry Wallace. His chances of becoming a shop steward in certain spots we have in mind would rate equal odds with Wallace's presidentiai hopes.

If there's such an item as a Chinese whirling dervish, Confusius say he resemble it, as he lie in his grave today.

Never since his time has the world witnessed more obvious contempt and disrespect for his five cardinal virtues.

What has all this to do with our union?

Too much. When "solidarity forever" is burlesqued by insincere hypocrites, when trusted leaders preach one thing and perform another, when our differences with each other far outweigh our differences with management in the struggle for economic justice, it is high time we take complete stock of the situation.

HUSH, HUSH!

There are those who say "Hush, hush!" Include us not among their number, if you please. We admire the statement of Walter Winchell, quoted in Collier's this week as saying:

"I am merely a reporter, who must follow the truth wherever it may lead, whomever it may hurt, and however unpleasant it may be to read and hear."

This same magazine carries a timely suggestion from UAW President Walter P. Reuther, who recommends, "Names can't hurt you. We must have the courage to speak up."

Truth has a way of bringing embarrassment to those who attempt to ignore it. It will always remain the best defense against the liar or the deceiver. Those who believe in honest trade union principles have no reason to shy away from an open discussion of facts and issues.

This is not a time for blind prejudice, The riptide of bitterness has swallowed more innocent people in the past few weeks than ever before in the history of our union. The pot is seething beneath the surface, more than many of us realize.

This may come as a shock to many, but last Friday evening in the Bismark Cafe an approach was made by a certain individual associated with the controlling faction of the Auto-Lite unit, asking support for a psuedo-neutral group which will pretend to be neither for nor against a separate charter for the unit, but which will align itself at the last minute with the separate charter people. The man who notified us that he was approached will be glad to name the person who approached him, whose name should surprise no one.

REFERENCE

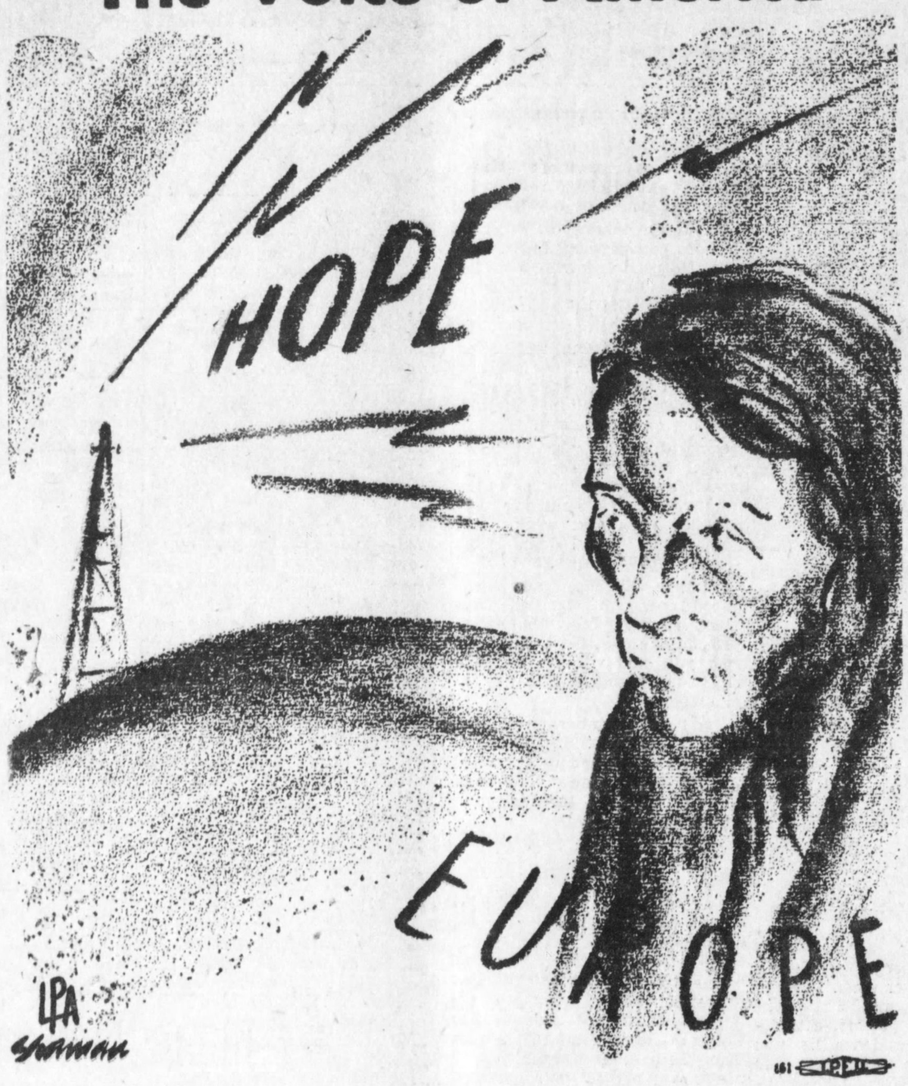
To verify this, we refer the membership to the time of our last UAW convention, when this same person approached a worker from Dept. 116 and notified him that he wanted this man on John Begg's "steering committee," with the added assertion that should Begg and his friends be successful in the February unit election they would immediately push for a separate charter.

We now face the fact that despite assertions to the contrary made prior to the election, the drive is already on and contacts have been made in the campaign to segregate Auto-Lite from Local 12. To satisfy ambitions of a handful of people we are about to witness another episode the management is certain to enjoy and profit by.

When hollow-hearted opportunists launch an offensive it is hardly the time to obscure facts. There is a difference between the malicious slander employed by a few conscienceless people, and the presentation of true facts.

We intend to uncover the truth. Let the chips fall where they may. There is much to tell, and it will be told.

"The Voice of America"



It's News To Me . . .

By O. J. Pecord

One of the silliest things in the world is the way some people steer clear of criticizing the Communists lest they pipe up and scream "red baiting' at the top of their voices.

We can criticize our government, from President Truman down to the township trustees, find fault with our unions, our fraternal organizations, our bosses and even our churches without fear or trembling, but we remain silent about the commies because we dont want to be known as "red baiters."

This is an attitude which should be shaken off as rapidly and as effectively as possible, for there never was a time when the commies were above criticism, any more than there has ever been a time when they pulled their punches in tearing down anything that stood in the way of their changing line.

Those who stand in the public eye throwing their best Sunday punches should be the last one to claim immunity from the retaliation which is bound to come from those who are attacked, justly or unjustly. And the commies certainly have been throwing the book at anything and everything that stood in the way of their ambitions.

WHAT DIFFERENCE

To my mind, there isn't a great deal to choose between black fascism and red communism. This becomes particularly significant this week when the Communists, throwing all pretense aside, stepped in and took over the government of Czechoslovakia.

There is something akin in the actions of Hitler taking over Austria and presenting the bloodless conquest to the world as a fait accompli, and the action of Russia in doing likewise with the Czechoslavs.

What difference is there between Hitler taking over the surrounding nations "peacefully" with a revolver at their heads and the manner in which the Communists have taken over the the nations of Eastern Europe?

About the only difference which exists is that the Russians have a more dangerous and more efficient organization and that they do it without the cynical explanations which Hitler gave following each successful conquest.

And in the face of this new and greater threat to world peace, we have our appeasers, such as Henry Wallace, who are preaching another new Munich and telling us that President Truman and Stalin should meet in the interest of world peace and establish a firm understanding.

A meeting between Hitler and Stalin would be a newer and modern version of Munich. All Truman would need would be an umbrella to make the comparison perfect. The "Sacred Cow" is ready for flight, but obviously, Truman is not ready to betray the free nations which are next in the Communist list of conquest.

THE APPLICATION

Since the Communist Party evolved as a working class revolutionary idea, the Commies have sought to use the working classes of all countries as the tool through which to operate. They give no allegiance to anyone save the International Communist Party and they work constantly under disciplined control to bring about the day when Communism shall rule the world.

That the Communists have been highly successful in their conquest, particularly since 1945 cannot be denied. Nor can anyone deny their efficiency in doing the job they are supposed to do in the nations which have been the victims of Communist plotting and intrigue. They are a force to be reckoned with.

Seeking to uproot Communism the way that it has been tried in this nation very likely isn't the answer to the problem. You cannot destroy an idea by the mere expedient of firing a man from a federal or other job. You can't kill an idea and a philosophy by persecuting it or using force. We cannot prove that Democracy is superior to Communism by merely suppressing.

There is only one way that Democracy can succeed in winning over totalitarianism, either black fascism or red communism, and that is by making Democracy work and bringing it closer to the ideal.

OUTLOOK

As matters now stand in this world of ours, the outlook is dark indeed. Communism is succeeding in taking over a large section of Eastern Europe. It is being unconsciously aided in so-called Democratic countries by blinded Bourbons who put profits above human rights. Democracy is being bound and gagged by the representatives of a "free" nation who openly deny the civil rights of minority groups.

This nation has good cause to know that in a shrinking world we are just a few hours away from every other nation on the face of the earth. We are closer to China, Russia and India than the horse and buggy congressman who drove from Baltimore to Washington in the days of sluggish transportation. We had better remember that there is an atom bomb and supersonic rockets.

We do not need universal military training, but universal training in democracy. If we can achieve this, and we have not achieved it yet, we need have no fears about the "Reds." Meanwhile, as we criticize the commies, let us not forget to pour a little on the fascists, both incipient and known, who are weakening this nation for its own destruction from within.

Washington Labor Report

by Bradford V. Carter
LPA Columnist

The dramatic collapse of prices in the commodity and stock markets has brought into sharp focus the precariousness of our economic position. For several weeks before, the organized markets were showing signs of recalcitrance but the break in commodity prices set everybody to thinking.

Whether the thinking is of a constructive sort is another matter. Much of the statements are of a "whistling in the dark" character. Business economists go around assuring each other that this is not the Fall of 1929.

On the whole the tendency is for business analysts to look for the silver lining among the clouds. First, they say, the price break is exercising a wholesome influence by bringing commodity prices closer to where they ought to be.

But so that the wrong inferences will not be drawn they hasten to add that it would not be fair to anticipate a decline in retail prices. Why?

Well, the argument runs that many manufacturers had previously made firm price commitments to their dealers which did not take into sufficient account subsequent price rises. If the most recent price break had not taken place the manufacturers would have been, they say, in an extremely difficult cost position. Now they can afford to maintain the prices set several months ago.

Business analysts find another piece of silver lining in the assumption that this break will undermine the union demands for a substantial third round of wage increases.

FEAR WHICH

The Administration after talking eloquently about how prices must be brought down is now saying, discreetly to be sure, that we also have to worry about deflation.

This much is true, it would seem. A depression or even a "temporary recession does not seem likely in the near future. The Marshall plan expenditures, alone, constitute a pretty important bulwark, at this point, against another 1929 NOW."

Besides there is still enough effective demand outside of the Marshall plan to prevent a major economic disaster.

In short, the problem of devising an effective set of controls against high prices is still with us. The comfort that the price break in the commodity markets will bring to the housewife is likely to be very meager indeed. And unless we can do more about reducing prices than merely talking about it the price recession of the last few weeks will be a pleasant memory.

The prospect of anything being accomplished along these lines is very bleak, it must be said in all candor. Mr. Truman is saying many wise things about what ought to be done, but the Administration is far from being as one on the subject.

The Congress is not doing anything. As far as anybody can make out, the dominant forces are even determined not to have any intelligible or intelligent thoughts on the subject.

It requires a high order of optimism to expect that anything much will be accomplished before the 1948 election.

Behind The Scenes In Politics

By Clayton Rusch
Toledo CIO

Legislative Director

NOTE: The following article which is well written is one which I believe will be of interest to every member of our union. The Universal Military Training issue is an important one in which we are vitally interested. Here again is one more good reason why every worker should belong to his political action groups, the LCPC and PAC, in order to elect men to office who are aware of the implications of the atomic bomb and swift, rocket borne death.

First reports had it that the American Federation of Labor had broken a long tradition, and had come out for universal military training. Later this report was corrected. But this fact remains that there is a great deal of unrest, self-searching, and travail going on, not only in the AFL but elsewhere, over the age-old question of peacetime conscription of youth.

Perhaps the conventional arguments against the measure no longer hold. These were (1) militarization (2) the education of youth in non-democratic ways (3) control of the whole oncoming population.

Fear dictates the change — if there be a change in public opinion on the question —abject fear, fear of Russia; perhaps the truth is not fear of Russia, but fear of the kind of war the next war shall be, the war destined to destroy the planet.

The greatest arguments against universal military training — the one with the greatest barb in it—is that the present proposal for universal military training does not meet the situation, not even the military situation, to wit:

NEXT WAR

1 The next war will not be, and cannot be, a war of massed armies. The general staff which draws up 5,000,000 soldiers, on a hill, is only arranging a perfect target for the enemy.

2 The next war will be fought by a highly skilled army, numbering not more than a million men, of professional soldiers, a standing army. Such an army would be best recruited from volunteers.

3 Instead of universal military training, the only sane proposal would be to organize an army of 10,000,000 youth to succor the dead and wounded, to build underground vaults lined with lead, which would give but frail protection from radioactive waves, and bury the suspiring millions.

4 To organize small guerilla bands to repel the air borne armies of the invader, following devastating atomic bombardment.

OUTWORN

No, universal military training is an outworn concept borrowed from past wars and not a brand new plan for meeting the horrible, fatal war of the future.

Any measure designed to meet the realities of atomic war should be accompanied by a strong plan for waging peace. The truth is there is no defense against atomic and bacterial warfare — the only real defense is peace.

If we humans were reasonable animals we would now be engaged in a process of self-analysis to discover why we fight, why we enjoy blood letting, and after the diagnosis of this disease, to seek to cure mankind of the ancient malady. Mass murder is a disease from which the whole world is destined to die at long last, because science has outwitted itself and made the weapons that can only lead to self-destruction—universal suicide.

Regional Views

By Richard Gosser
Vice-President
International UAW-CIO

This message is intended for all those who are interested in the welfare of our children.

Last summer, at great cost to the union, we purchased, developed and operated an outstanding summer camp at Sand Lake, Mich., for the children of Toledo.

During our first year, we had about 400 boys and girls at the camp and made a good beginning in what we hoped then, as we hope now, will be one of the greatest camps of its kind in the United States.

Operating a camp requires large sums of money. Last year, the purchase of the camp, building cabins and other camp facilities, purchase of rowboats, canoes, athletic equipment of all kinds and other necessary materials cost the union a goodly sum of money.

This year, it is our intention to increase the camp's facilities in order to provide recreation opportunities for 1,125 boys and girls. This means an additional outlay of money both for buildings and additional equipment and people to handle the camp and the children, as well as to provide food and other required materials.

OUR APPEAL

I am taking this opportunity to appeal to every member of our union, to our friends, to business and civic leaders and all others who are interested in the work being done by our camp to aid us financially in this important venture.

There is nothing of greater importance to all of us than the welfare and future of our children. Our community and our nation will benefit from the children of today, depending upon what we do to shape their lives and bring to them a realization of their responsibility.

It is my belief that our summer camp has earned and deserves the support of every member of the union and of all public spirited citizens who recognize that our work among the children is being done in the spirit of contributing to the welfare of the whole community and not as an exclusive union project.

When you are contacted by one of the people who are soliciting funds, give them a few minutes of your time, ask them any questions you may wish to ask about the camp and then give as your means will permit. You will be doing the entire community a good service in providing children with an opportunity that will pay future dividends.

Economics Of Depression

By M. H. HEDGES
LPA Columnist

The flurries on the grain exchange brought sobering reflections to the minds of millions. "Was this it?" "Is it 1929 all over again?" 'Is this the fatal day?" were on the lips of those who waited with fear.

The downward movement appears to be only a tremor, not a quake. But the thoughtful pause serves to illustrate how near everyone is to the fear-line today, and how everyone lives in restless uncertainty. Whatever the blessings of free enterprise are, complacency does not seem to be one of them.

Not even the experts seem to know what happened on the grain exchanges, or what is going to happen.

There is the open market school who believe as long as there is sharp demand, prosperity will hold out. And there is the international school who believe as long as exports hold out, (witness the new shot-in-the-arm technique under the Marshall Plan) prosperity will smile on America. Then there is the dollar-in-the-pay-enveope school who contend that as long as purchasing power remains high enough, nothing can break the golden dream of go-getting America.

OPINIONS

Market theorist: "It really has been favorable market, you know. An almost unlimited market, due to delayed supply, and after-the-war pent-up need.

Purchasing Power theorist: "Yeah! But what good are goods on the market if there is no money to buy them."

Market theorist: "But there is money. As long as goods are produced for the market, there is money in the pay envelope."

Purchasing Power theorist: "But not enough necessarily. There must be just the right relation between purchasing power and production, and it is that nice relation which is being destroyed. Prices are too high."

Market theorist: "Why don't we bust, then?"

Purchasing Power theorist: "We don't bust because people are using their savings to meet current expenses. When savings are gone, then look out."

So the debate goes on. But the purchasing power man is right. People are using their savings to buy consumer goods. Incomes have risen rapidly, mostly in the upper bracket, savings have fallen off, mostly in the lower bracket—there, in a nutshell, is the explanation of the present situation.

There was a time in America when business men themselves were advocates of high wages—at least leaders in the automobile industry were. Now, for some reason, they are piping down. The truth is, they are undermining their own markets.

Many modern economists believe so much in the purchasing power theory that they have erected a whole structure of new economics upon it, called neatly the consumption theory. They believe in the orderly, systematic subsidization of consumers.

At any rate, watch the barometer of purchasing power. If purchasing power holds up, there will be no real slump.

Republican dope sheets reported gleefully last week that Democratic politicians are appalled at the political capital the White House has been throwing away. "A liking for dogs is second only to fishing as a snare for votes," they argue, but President Truman in recent weeks has given away two puppies. These critics failed to reflect that after the Congressional investigation into grain speculators, Truman probably figured there were enough bulls and bears in the administration that needed housebreaking first.

Western Films Will Be Top Favorites

There's Action Goin' On In Them Thar Hollywood Studios

HOLLYWOOD—If there were only two pictures being produced in movieland the fans would want one of them to be a rip-snorting Western. The theatregoers love 'em, and the stars love making 'em.

'I'll take a saddle and western outfit any day, compared to a plush chair and dinner jacket," say Randolph Scott, whose Westerns are big-time pictures and top favorites.

He recently appeared in another shoot-'em-upper, this time for Clarion Productions in color. The picture, "Albuquerque," is from a Luke Short book, Short being a foremost author of outdoor action vehicles.

"Making Westerns is like playing football," Randy reasons. "You might be playing the same type of game most of the time, but each play, like scenes, is different and it keeps a player on his toes."

Ladd Dons Stetson

Randy isn't the only Hollywood actor making westerns today. During recent months, several stars have swung into the saddle for the first time. If this hadn't been happening with comparative regularity since "Broncho Billy" Anderson hired the first movie double to do his dangerous riding some 40 years ago, it might be hailed as a trend.

Alan Ladd, long a movie tough guy, is the latest to join the Stetson-wearing gun-toters. He is starred in Paramount's "Whispering Smith," perennially popular story of the soft-spoken hombre who made a specialty of out-shooting train robbers.

Ray Milland went western recently in "California," the Technicolor epic of early California, while Gregory Peck donned a sombrero for David Selznick's super-epic, "Duel in the Sun."

Victor Mature, Burt Lancaster, Bob Mitchum, Robert Young, Glenn Ford nd William Holden are a few of the other film favorites who turned to the open spaces and made western movies in recent months.

Whether it's a million-dollar western like "Albuquerque," or a small shoot-'em-up, the fans like their action films.

Tufts And Britton In "The Wrangler"

Sonny Tufts and Barbara Britton, who appeared together in "The Virginian," will be teamed in another super-western, Columbia's Cinecolor "The Wranglers." Based on a Saturday Evening Post short story, "Something To Brag About," the film will be produced by Harry Joe Brown, with Randolph Scott as associate producer. Scott will not appear in the picture. Gabby Hayes, favorite Western character, heads the featured cast. Brown and Scott have already produced two Cinecolor Westerns for Columbia, last year's highly successful "Gunfighters," in which Scott starred with Miss Britton, and the forthcoming "Coroner Creek."

Assistant Dance Director Actor For Warner Bros.

Larry Rio, assistant to LeRoy Prinz, Warner Bros. dance director, has turned actor with his assignment to the cast of the studio's forthcoming comedy, "John Loves Mary." He will portray a New York taxi driver.

An ex-vaudevillian, who with his brothers formed an act known as the Three Rio Brothrs, Rio tourned America and Europe. When the act dissolved, he became associated with motion pictures.

Ronald Reagan, Jack Carson, Wayne Morris, Patricia Neal, Virginia Field and Edward Arnold have leading roles in "John Loves Mary," which David Butler is directing.

Record Number Of Electricians Used For New Warner Picture

One hundred and sixty-five electricians, believed the largest number ever employed on a single indoor motion picture set, manned the lights for a palace entrance sequence of Warner Bros.' "Adventures of Don Juan," Errol Flynn-Viveca Lindfors Technicolor romance.

The floor area of the set comprises 26,000 square feet of stage space and is backed by a grand staircase, the topmost level of which reaches 65 feet toward the rafters.

'My Wild Irish Rose' At N. Y. Strand

"My Wild Irish Rose," Warner Bros.' Technicolor musical starring Dennis Morgan, has begun a second week at the N. Y. Strand Theatre.

Arlene Dahl, Andrea King, Alan Hale, George Tobias, Geo. O'Brien, Ben Blue and Sara Allgood are importantly cast in the story of Chauncey Olcott, the famous Irish-American tenor and composer.

The Strand's accompanying "in person" show, headed by The Ink Spots and Herbie Fields and his orchestra, also continues for a second week. Frank Marlowe, musical comedy star, and Miriam Lavelle, exciting dance specialist, complete the "in person" bill.

Star Dust

STAGE—SCREEN—RADIO

Released by WNU Features.

By Inez Gerhard

Like Myrna Loy, Merle Oberon and Gene Tierney, radio actress Alice Frost began her acting career with exotic oriental roles; like them, she is best known today as a typical American girl, the light-hearted, adventuresome "Pamela North" of the CBS "Mr. and Mrs. North." A heavy Oriental diet was too much for her, so she set about the serious business of learning to gather laughs. She was a stooge for such masters of the

ALICE FROST

art as Bob Hope, Fanny Brice, Walter O'Keefe and Col. Stoopnagle, working at it while other girls strove to become radio's equivalent of Bette Davis. Those years have paid off in her success as "Mrs. Uorth."

* * *

February 13 was a big date for Dinah Shore. With Melissa Ann occupying the cradle made for her by her father, George Montgomery, Dinah returns to the air on her new program. "Call for Music," a variety show, brings us Dinah and Harry James and his orchestra, with "It Pays To Be Ignorant" giving up its Friday spot for the new show.

* * *

When J. Arthur Rank visited Hollywood, Michael Curtiz told him about a young actor, James Mitchell, whom he'd signed to a long-term contract. Mitchell, who resembles James Mason, has a leading role in Curtiz' "The 49'ers"; Rank, who asked that Mitcheli's test be sent to him in London, may borrow the young man if the Cutiz schedule permits.

* * *

Bravo to NBC President Niles Trammel, who started 1948 still hopeful and fighting for a self-imposed radio code of standards, a high level of program practices and content. For example, limited commercialism, clean copy, clean jokes. It was a good fight he put up at the Broadcasters' convention last fall, an dapparently he intends to continue it.

* * *

Columbia Pictures will soon release a new musical, "Mary Lou," featuring Frankie Carle and his band. The song's publishers launched a drive to push it, and soon you will be hearing new recordings of "Mary Lou" played by nearly all the top bands. All, that is, but Carle; Columbia Records wouldn't let him do it—Horace Heidt held pior rights.

* * *

Robert Kennedy, ex-Marine, was a truck driver when Director Richard Wallace and John Wayne heard him sound off after a minor traffic accident. He was so eloquent that they signed him for a role in RKO's "Tycoon."

* * *

When the popular "Ladies Be Seated" and "Hint Hunt" go traveling it is possible for worthy civic enterprises to benefit. Minimum admissioin fees are charged; for instance, in March "Hint Hunt" will appear for the Charleston, W. Va., Lions' club; the fifty cents fee for each person will go to a fund for ho tlunches for under-privileged school children during the school year.

* * *

"Design for Death," RKO's documentary film, was made after some eight million feet of confiscated Japanese newsreels and feature dramas had been studied. It took Richard Fleischer more than three months to go over them.

* * *

On the Columbia "Lulu Belle" set, Glenda Farrell came up with a reminiscence that startled Dorothy Lamour and the others. In 1928 Glenda played a debutante in "Love, Honor and Obey" on Broadway. Clark Gable played her father!

* * *

ODDS AND ENDS—Captain Clancy of New York's 19th precinct cleared out the inmates from the 67th St. police station so that it could be used for scenes in RKO's "The Window." . . . Henry Morgan's second picture, following "So This Is New York," will be "So This Is Hollywood." . . . Janis Paige's wedding gown was equipped with a weighed swing skirt, for dancing. . . . When Phyyllis Calvert returned to England after making "My Own True Love" for Paramount she took with her an assortment of things that are scarce over there—including a chromium-plated rolling pin.

'Love' Published In 3 Foreign Languages

HOLLYWOOD—"Be Still, My Love," novel by June Truesdell which is on Hal Wallis' production schedule for this season, has just been accepted for publication in France by Editions Les Vent du Large.

Plans call for translation of the novel into French, Spanish and the Scandinavian languages and distribution in those countries prior to release of the Paramount film.

The novel is currently a high seller in this country. It was published here recently by Dodd, Mead.

NEW TIME SAVER

Among a score of technical photographic innovations for Paramount's "Dream Girl" is the smultaneous shooting of a scene involving three parts of a telephone conversation between Betty Hutton, Macdonald Carey and a switchboard operator.

Abe Burrows And His Income Tax

Critics and crusaders might well tear a page from the script of the Abe Burrows Show. Heretofore, they have been lumped in the same category with truant officers, income tax collectors, and landlords. Burrows can give them lessons on how to win friends while influencing people.

The radio comic is a dynamic influence. A radio comic with an editorial sense is dynamite. Via his own show (Saturdays, CBS, 7:30 P. M., EST, check local Columbia outlet for exact time and station in your area); Burrows is riding herd on the spurious wherever he sniffs it. Make no mistake, Burrows is a critic and crusader, the gimmick is that he bely laughs his audience into his beliefs instead of exhorting in Holy Roller fashion. And Hell hath no fury like the laughter of scorn.

With only fifteen minutes of airtime per week, Burrows wastes not a line. In addition, he never issues a gag for a gag's sake. This is in keeping with the aforementioned editorial sense. An issue is an issue, a stand is a stand, and Burrows never yields to the temptation to kid both sides of a project.

It would be a pretty dull songwriter who is yet aware of the power of Burrows. Only a masochist would deliberately offer one of his creations to the pitiless dissection of the Velvet Foghorn. From this, one dares to hope for production of a higher standard from Tin Pan Alley. Yet Burrows maintains friendly relations with the tunesmiths, it's always the other fellow's songs he is ribbing.

Bing Named Top Star In Philippines Poll

HOLLYWOOD—Bing Crosby, starring in Paramount's "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," recently was informed that he has won another popularity poll.

A vote of students, businessmen, farmers, teachers, professionals, exhibitors and others in the Phillipine Islands placed the Groaner at the top of the list of Hollywood actors. Poll, first since the war, was conducted by the Philippine Cinema Survey.

Ingrid Bergman was voted the most popular actress. Two of the islands' leading stars, Roger Delarosa and Pacieta Francisco, informed Crosby of his "Oscar" on the set of the picture. They are here to make a Phillipine langauge film.

William Lava Completes Score For Sports Shorts

William Lava, Warner Bros. composer, has completed the musical scores for two of the studio's "Sports Parade" shorts, "Cavalcade of Egyptian Sports" and "Royal uck Shoot."

Both one-reel fatures are in Technicolor and were produced by Gordon Hollingshead for Warner Bros.

News and Gossip of Stage and Screen

Serenade

FRANK SINATRA rehearses a song number between scenes on the set of M-G-M's "The Kissing Bandit," new Technicolor musical film in which he is co-starred with Kathryn Grayson.

Street And Gloria Jean In Columbia Musical

David Street and Gloria Jeen, noted young singing stars of films, radio and stage, will be teamed for the first time in "I Surrender Dear," musical which Sam Katzman will produce for Columbia with Arthur Dreifuss directing. Street recently completed a top role in Moonrise,"' with Dane Clark and Gail Russell. He will appear in "I Surrender Dear" as a singer and band leader. Miss Jean's last film was "Copocaban," following which she made a European singing tour.

Mary Stuart Awarded Sole Femme Role In "Wild Fury"

Mary Stuart, who recently completed a featured role in the Errol Flynn starrer, "Don Jaun," was signed yesterday to play the featured and only feminine role opposite Preston Foster and William Bishop in Columbia's "Wild Fury." Miss Stuart, currently winding up a co-featured role with Wayne Morris in "The Fighting Terror," will portray Margarita, Foster's Latin-American wife. The three comprise the entire cast of the out door drama. Richard Parlson directs the Ted Richmond production.

'Parade' Beauties Get Acting Chance

HOLLYWOOD — Hollywood has had its showgirl beauties in the past—the Ziegfeld Girls, Du Barry Girls, Cover Girls and Goldwyn Girls—but now comes the beauties with the New Look—the Easter Parade Girls. The nine lovelies, selected from 250 contenders, will make their screen debut in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Technicolor musical, "Easter Parade," starring Judy Garland, Fred Astaire, Peter Lawford and Ann Miller.

The girls were selected by Producer Arthur Freed after the most comprehensive film testing ever given any similar group. Each was picked, not only for her beauty, but also on the results of dramatic tests to establish promise for future parts.

The girls are Elaine Sterling of St. Louis, Mo., Lola Albright of Akron, Ohio, Pat Walker of Hollywood, Pat Vaniver of Philadelphia, Marjorie Jackson of Philadelphia and Detroit, Gail Langford and Shirley Ballard of Los Angeles, Joy Lansing of Salt Lake City and Ruth Hall of Santa Monica, Calif.

They will be featured in two lavish Irving Berlin numbers.

Roses From 'Late' Mate Puzzle June

HOLLYWOOD — When June Allyson reported to the set of M-G-M's "The Three Musketeers" for her first day's work as the heroine of the Technicolor production she found a huge bouquet of roses waiting for her.

The card with the flowers read: "Good luck from your late husband."

After puzzling awhile June discovered the roses were a gift from Van Johnson, to whom she was married in her previous film, "The Bride Goes Wild."

HINT BY JUDY

HOLLYWOOD — Here is a wardrobe hint by Judy Garland, whose latest picture is "The Pirate" with Gene Kelly: Avoid the untidy look that comes with stretching suit and coat pockets out of shap through overloading.

NUMBER PLEASE

The shortest complete telephone system ever used in a motion picture—just 30 feet long—plays an important part in Paramount's "Dream Girl," starring Betty Hutton and Macdonald Carey.

Film Veterans Still Boxoffice Champs

HOLLYWOOD—The hardy perennials are still the Hollywood boxoffice champs.

The Johnny-come-latelys, such as Guy Madicon, Robert Mitchum, Cornel Wilde, Dana Andrews are up against stiff competition from the boys who have been in there pitching for a long time, among them veterans of from ten to fifteen years of screen popularity.

Such as Ray Milland, for example, who recently completed his fifty-third picture, Paramount's "The Big Clock," in fifteen years of emoting before the movie cameras.

"And I still love the business, and want more of it," says Ray.

Last year's top boxoffice draw was no newcomer, either. Bing Crosby has been the number one star at the boxoffice for the past four years and the Groaner has been in films for some fourteen years. He recently completed his starring role in Paramount's "The Emperor Waltz," which co-stars Joan Fontaine.

Gable Still Tops

Clark Gable won an Academy Award fourteen years ago and he is as popular today as he was then. Clark's latest film is "Homecoming," and MGM epic which co-stars Lana Turner.

The record of Hollywood's "iron men" who have maintained their stellar drawing power over a long period of years adds up to a formidable total.

Robert Montgomery entered pictures in 1929 while Tyrone Power made his Hollywood debut eleven years ago.

Gary Cooper is a real old-timer. He made his first film appearance back in the silent days and has been going strong ever since. His latest film, Cecil B. DeMille's "Unconquered," is currently one of the top grossers in the nation.

Spencer Tracy, Ronald Colman, Franchot Tone, Pat O'Brien, Fred Astaire and Jimmy Cagney have long rows of movie service stripes on their sleeves. And they are still at the top of the list of Hollywood favorites with the fans and money-makers at the ticket windows.

"We are," says Ray Milland, "still in there pitching, and the make-up man can always touch up the gray hairs, if need be."

The Feminine Touch

Never permit your hair to be dried under a dryer if you want shining tresses like Esther Williams. The M-G-M star, whose next picture is "On An Island With You," feels that a dryer can do as much damage to the hair as sitting under a hot sun.

Instead, Esther hand-dries her hair, which helps bring out the natural curl. She then sets it in large loose pincurls, ties a turban around her head, and takes a hot shower which steams the curls.

* * *

FOUR-IN-ONE HAIR-DO

Dorothy Patrick calls her hair style in "Alias a Gentleman," the "four-in-one" because it can be changed easily to suit any occasion.

To set it, the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actress parts her hair in the middle and makes a halo of large pincurls all the way around her head.

Then, for sports wear, Dorothy simply brushes her hair out, holds the sides back off the face with combs and turns the ends under in a page boy.

For shopping or daytime wear, she turns the ends up instead of under.

For date wear, Dorothy pulls thes ides of her hair up and away from her face, holds it smoothly in place with gold combs and dresses the ends into a mass of fluffy casual curls.

Brooks, Writer, Arrives In New York

Richard Brooks, well-known author and scenarist who recently completed the screenplay for Warner Bros.' forthcoming film dramas, "Key Largo" and "To The Victor," will arrive in New York on Saturday, January 17, from Hollywood.

Brooks, who wrote "The Brick Foxhole," best-selling novel which was filmed under the title "Crossfire," will confer with Harper and Bros. on publication on his latest book, "The Boiling Point."

"To The Victor," a melodrama of post-war Europe co-starring Dennis Morgan and Viveca Lindfors, will be released shortly by Warner Bros. Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Baall, Edward G. Robinson, Lionel Barrymore and Claire Trevor have leading roles in "Key Largo," based on the famous drama by Maxwell Anderson.

Mitchell Leisen To Direct "Abigail"

HOLLYWOOD — "Abigail, Dear Heart," Paramount's inaugural picture for 1948, which will present Wanda Hendrix in her first full starring role, will be directed by Mitchell Leisen, it was announced by the studio recently.

The romantic drama will star the talented young actress with Claude Rains, one of Hollywood's most distinguished actors, and Macdonald Carey, soon to be seen with Betty Hutton in the Lisen-directed "Dream Girl."

Leisen, woh recently completed his assignment on "Dream Girl," is busy readying "Abigail, Dear Heart" for an early January start.

An original story by Richard Bransten and Ruth McKenny, "Abigail, Dear Heart" is a modern drama laid in New York and Connecticut, with much of the strength and value of "Wuthering Heights." Richard Maibaum will produce and script.

DAHL'S DREAM CLOTHES

When a girl dreams, she dreams of the kind of clothes that Arlene Dahl wears in her forthcoming picture, "The Bride Goes Wild." A typical example o fthis wardrobe, which features lines as smart and new as tomorrow, is an oyster-colored dress of pongee that Arlene wears for a scene with Van Johnson.

This light-hearted, imaginative dress, designed by Helen Rose, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer designer, is strikingly simple, being accented only by a band of blue angora created in the shape of a wide "V" over the bodice and shoulderline.

Crosby And Hope Top Radio Poll

HOLLYWOOD—Bing Crosby and Bob Hope, Paramount stars, are the two top film personalities most effective in radio, according to the 12th annual poll of Motion Picture Daily, announced recently. The poll was conducted among newspape rand magazine radio editors, columnists and critics of the U. S. and Canada.

Crosby is a triple winner in the poll, being voted also best popular male vocalist and best master of ceremonies, top positions he won also last year, in addition to scoring one of the best two individual overall showings.

Hope also continued his standing as one of the top three comedians on the air, while Crosby placed high in this year's poll in the best musical, classification, and linked with Hope and Jimmy Durante placed as one of the best comedy teams on the air.

Bing and Bob can soon be seen in Paramount's "Road to Rio," which also co-stars Dorothy Lamour.

Key Roles Set For 'Gallant Blade'

Three important roles have been filled in Columbia's "The Gallant Blade" with the signing of Paul Campbell, Ross Ford and Ned Young. The trio will be seen as leaders of the seventeenth century Parisian underground, compatriots of star Larry Parks in his battle against corrupt government officials. Other recent castings include Peter Brocco as the loyal coachman. Campbell has just completed a top role in "Wreck of the Hesperus" at Columbia, while Ford recently was before the cameras in "The Sign of the Ram" and "The Fuller Brush Man," at the same studio, Young was last seen as Larry Parks' bitter enemy in Columbia's Technicolor "The Swordsman." Henry Levin is directing "The Gallant Blade," which co-stars Marguerite Chapman with Parks. The Cinecolor adaptation of the Alexandre Dumas classic

PUNCHING-BAG EXPERT

Alan Ladd, starred in Paramount's "Saigon," is an expert with the punching-bag.

Sheila Has Sweet Role In New Film

HOLLYWOOD — Sheila Stein's first screen role is every litle girl's dream come true. All she has to do is eat candy!

Just seven, Sheila was spotted at Cahuenga grade school one morning. Her parents were persuaded to allow Sheila to make her screen debut in M-G-M's Technicolor musical, "A Date With Judy."

Sheila, who has curly black hair, big brown eyes, also has another attribute necessary for the role of the candy-eating youngster who appears throughout the M-G-M film.

She is pleasingly—plump.

Pearl Bailey Cast In 'It's Always Spring'

HOLLYWOOD—Pearl Bailey, famous night club singer, was awarded the key role of Abigail in Daniel Dare's new Paramount production, "It's Always Spring" formerly titled "Father's Day," recently.

Upon completion of her current engagements in New York, she will leave for Hollywood January 19, one week before the cameras start turning for "It's Always Spring."

In "It's Always Spring" Pearl is the household barometer on family activities after living so long with a small Indiana town family.

She joints the all-star cast of Veronica Lake, Mary Hatcher, Mona Freeman, George Reeves, Billy De Wolfe and Roland Culver.

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Eddie CHURCH and His ORCHESTRA
Every Wednesday Saturday and Sunday!
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SQUARE DANCE
To the Music of Milo Barrett and His Orchestra

★ Late Feature Sat. Nite at 11:30 ★
PARAMOUNT
Stranger than Fiction!
James STEWART in "Call NORTHSIDE 777" with HELEN WALKER
Extra Added! "SMOOTH SAILING" Color by TECHNICOLOR with ALICE TYRRELL
Coming WED. "VOICE OF THE TURTLE" With ★ RONALD REAGAN ★ ELEANOR PARKER
PRINCESS 2 BIG HITS
Dramatic Story of Juvenile Delinquency "Dangerous Years"
Plus 2nd HIT "SAN DEMITRIO"

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Who will amaze you with his Boogie-Woogie and Dance Music
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LOEWS
VALENTINE NOW! ST. CLAIR at ADAMS
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FRIDAY and SATURDAY
FREE PARKING LOT
WESTWOOD SYLVANIA & JACKMEN
Gene Autry—Jean Heather and Ralph Morgan in "THE LAST ROUND-UP" also Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in "CORSICIAN BROTHERS"
EASTWOOD EAST BROADWAY & WOODVILLE
Gene Autry—Jean Heather and Ralph Morgan in "THE LAST ROUND-UP" also Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. in "CORSICIAN BROTHERS"

EAST AUDITORIUM MAIN AT 6th ST.
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Robt. Cummings—Marjorie Reynolds in "HEAVEN ONLY KNOWS" also Charlie Chan in "DARK ALIBI"
PARK SYLVANIA at LEWIS
★ FRIDAY and SATURDAY ★
Joan Caulfield—Claude Rains "THE UNSUSPECTED" also Jimmy Wakely in "THE LONESOME TRAIL"

KEEP IN TUNE with Page's MILK

LISTEN TO THE ABBOTT and COSTELLO SHOW
EVERY WED. 9 to 9:30 P. M., WTOL

TOLEDO UNION JOURNAL

SPORTS

Page Six TOLEDO, OHIO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1948

From The Rule Book

By Wilbert "Birdie" Rule
Sports Editor
Local 12 Recreation Director

Recreation, to some people, means another—or several other—ways in which we may enjoyably pass the minutes and hours of our lives. But there are seven good points which have been offered to explain the real intent of Recreation. These are the most important points of Recreation:

Birdie Rule

1. It must be creative, re-creation, not wreck-reation. **2.** It must develop interests, attitudes and appreciations—more than just games, crafts, athletics, etc. **3.** It must be cooperative, not merely competitive. **4.** It must develop personality, character, and wider horizons. **5.** It must develop self-expression—an emotional outlet. **6.** It must give a feeling of security—of "belonging" to your group. **7.** It must break down barriers between individuals. It is for everyone, regardless of age, color, creed, or race.

* * *

Bobby Devlin, the pleasant mixologist at the Silver Cocktail Lounge, in the TIUC headquarters at 611 Huron St., comes up with a funny (and clean) tale of the Sunny South.

Bobby was watching a lazily played baseball game down in Dixie. Several runs crossed home plate, so Bobby strolled over to the third baseman and asked, "What IS the score of this game, anyway?"

The Southern boy answered, "Twenty-fo' to nothing."

"Looks like you're getting beat, doesn't it?" interrogated the Northern kibitzer.

"Ah don' know, we ain't been in to bat yet," was the satisfied reply of the third baseman, with a yawn.

* * *

Maybe Joe Louis has seen his best day, as some fight fans think, but I have an idea that he has one last, great fight left in his large system. In addition to which, he will have the incentive to wipe out the stigma of the Walcott affair and join Tunney as a retired, undefeated heavyweight boxing champion of the world.

It may be easy to step out in athletic competition with a great crowd cheering you on, perhaps, and bands playing and all that, but only a great love of sports, and a flaming spirit, keeps a man in a game where there is virtually no spectator interest and no one to spur you on.

POSTPONED

All games in the American and National Divisions of the Local 12 Basketball League were postponed this week in honor of the anniversary of George Washington's birthday.

Contests in the International Division, however, were played as per the schedule.

Teams in the American and National Divisions will continue with the regular schedule again next Monday night in Robinson Jr. High School.

LOCAL 12 BASKETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN DIVISION

Team	W	L
Toledo Scales	6	0
Toledo Joint Council	4	3
Surface Combustion	3	3
Plaskon Unit	3	4
Swartzbaugh Unit	2	4
Toledo Steel Tubes	0	4

NATIONAL DIVISION

Team	W	L
Martin-Parry Unit	7	0
Auto-Lite Unit	6	1
Unitcast Corp.	4	3
National Supply	2	5
Champion Spark Plug	2	5
Acklin Stamping	0	7

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION

Team	W	L
Spicer Unit	6	0
Willys-Overland Unit	4	2
Toledo Pipe Threaders	4	3
American Floor Unit	4	3
DeVilbiss Unit	1	6
Gordon Bumpers	1	6

LOCAL 12 BASKETBALL LEAGUE SCHEDULE

MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1948

AMERICAN DIVISION

Games At Robinson Jr. High School

7:00 P. M.—Plaskon Unit vs Toledo Scales
8:00 P. M.—Toledo Joint Council vs Toledo Steel Tubes
9:00 P. M.—Surface Combustion vs Swartzbaugh Unit

NATIONAL DIVISION

Games At Robinson Jr. High School

7:00 P. M.—National Supply vs Acklin Stamping
8:00 P. M.—Champion Spark Plug vs Martin-Parry
9:00 P. M.—Auto-Lite Unit vs Unitcast Corp.

INTERNATIONAL DIVISION

TUESDAY, MARCH 2, 1948

Games At Point Place High School

7:00 P. M.—Willys Unit vs Toledo Pipe Threaders
8:00 P. M.—Spicer Unit vs American Floor Unit
9:00 P. M.—Gordon Bumpers vs DeVilbiss Unit

There will be no admission charge at any Local 12 Basketball League games.

SPORTSCOPE By JOE MAHONEY

MOTORCYCLE RACING
HAD ONE OF ITS CLOSEST FINISHES IN HISTORY AT THE END OF THE N.M.A. 25 MILE DIRT TRACK CHAMPIONSHIP AT SPRINGFIELD, ILL. IN 1946. TIMEKEEPERS USING A 1/100 SECOND TIMING DEVICE GOT ONLY ONE IMPULSE; CHET DYKERAFF WON FROM KENNY INGLE BY LESS THAN ONE FOOT!
AT LOOKS EASY.
AUGIE GALAN
FORMER CUB, LATER A DODGER AND NOW WITH CINCINNATI, HAS PLAYED EVERY POSITION IN BASEBALL EXCEPT PITCH, CATCH AND SHORTSTOP.
SPEAKING OF SPRINGFIELD, A CHAP FROM "HONEST ABE'S" HOME TOWN FIGURED IN QUITE A FOOTBALL PLAY BACK IN 1918, PLAYING WITH GREAT LAKES, ILL., AGAINST UNDEFEATED NAVY. HE SNAGGED A NAVY FUMBLE AT HIS OWN GOAL AND TOOK OFF FOR A TOUCHDOWN! MIDFIELD HE RAN... NO ONE NEAR HIM... THE 40... THE 30... WHAM! A NAVY SUBSTITUTE, SITTING ON THE BENCH, JUMPED UP AND BROUGHT HIM DOWN! OFFICIALS SCRATCHED THEIR HEADS, ALLOWED THE TOUCHDOWN AND GREAT LAKES WON 7 TO 6. OH YES... THIS CHAP'S NAME... WHY... HIS HONOR, THE MAYOR—HARRY A. EIELSON!

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and CHILI PARLOR
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"Red" Wells
Famous Roast Beef
225 Superior St.
2817 Monroe St.

TED LYONS

The Chicago White Sox pitching ace, Ted Lyons, has been with that club for 24 years and has never played with any other major league team.

Margaret Vegh Rolls 544 For High Total

* * * * * * * * *

Good Basketball Games In Local 12 League

Close Contests In International

There were no changes last week in the leaders of the three Divisions of the Local 12 Basketball League as there were no games played in the American and National Divisions and the Spicer Unit, leader of the International Division, retained it lead by winning from the DeVilbiss Unit players.

Games in the American and National Divisions were postponed because George Washington's birthday was celebrated Monday and the public schools were closed. The games which were originally scheduled for that day will be played following the regular second round play.

All games played in the International Division, Tuesday night at Point Place High School, were top-notch contests and thrilling for the fans who witnessed them.

The Gordon Bumpers, last year's Local 12 Basketball League champions, looked like their old selves as they threw a scare into the fast-stepping Willys-Overland team. Len Bode, one of the better amateurs in Toledo, returned to the Gordon lineup. Although his team lost the game by the score to 25 victory, but the DeVilbiss Bumpers as he accounted for 20 points. King Harshman showed that he is a flashy player as he flipped the ball through the hoops for 14 points to aid in the Willys Unit victory. Willys held a halftime edge of 20 to 17.

Another good game was the one between the leading Spicer Unit outfit and the hard-working DeVilbiss Unit five. The game wound up in a Spicer 33 to 25 victory, but the eVilbiss team looked better than at any time this season. Ed Kanney and Jim Bradley each got eight points for DeVilbiss, while Bob Aultman was the big gun in the Spicer Victory as he gathered 14 points for the high point lead of the game.

Although Paul Kornowa was high man in the Toledo Pipe Threaders-American Floor Surfacing contest, with 17 points, it was not enough to wipe out the 52 to 45 win for the Americans. The game was close and hard fought throughout, with the Pipe Threaders holding a 27 to 22 lead at the half. Bob McGill showed well for the Threaders as he contributed 14 points to his team's total score.

Toledo Mercurys In Playoffs

With a playoff berth in the International Hockey League safely tucked away, the Toledo Mercurys now are priming themselves for the post-season series in which the first and third and second and fourth clubs will clash in the first eliminations.

The first game of the present playoff series will be tonight, when the Toledo Mercurys engage the Detroit Goodyears in the Toledo Sports Arena. Game time is scheduled for 8:30 p. m.

The Mercurys made certain their playoff spot with their 6-4 victory over the Detroit Bright Goodyears last Monday night. Of particular interest to observers was the fact that a "reserve" line of Dan Mandrick, normally a defenseman, Bill Russ and George Harrison led the attack. Mandrick scored two goals, Russ and Harrison one each and each of the three had a pair of assists.

The Mercurys will enter the playoffs in good physical shape, there even being a possibility that Orville Smith, the high-scoring wingman, who has been out with a knee operation, may see some action.

SPORTSCOPE By Joe MAHONEY

PADDY DRISCOLL
FORMER CHICAGO CARDINAL GRID STAR, HOLDS THE N.F.L. RECORD FOR THE LONGEST FIELD GOAL VIA THE DROPKICK ROUTE. HE BOOTED ONE FROM 50 YARDS OUT AGAINST BUFFALO IN 1922.
BILL KLEM
HOLDS THE RECORD FOR CALLING THE MOST WORLD SERIES. BETWEEN 1908 AND 1940 BILL WORKED IN 18 OF THE AUTUMN CLASSICS.
LEMME CARRY IT, BUB!
THE STATUE OF LIBERTY PLAY
WAS DEVELOPED ACCIDENTALLY IN 1907 WHEN RAY MORRISON OF VANDERBILT, HOLDING THE BALL ALOFT IN HIS HAND, WAS RELIEVED OF IT BY ONE OF HIS PLAYERS WHO RAN ON TO SCORE.
JOE MAHONEY

Local 12 All-Stars Engage Universal Coolers Saturday

Game At Magnetic Springs

The Local 12 All-Stars basketball team will journey to Magnetic Springs, tomorrow, where they will play the Universal Cooler team, of Marion, Ohio.

The All-Stars defeated the Universal outfit here last week and the UAW basketballers of Local 750 are anxious to even scores with the Toledoans.

The game, originally scheduled for Marion, Ohio, was transferred to Magnetic Springs where interest in the game runs high and because the high school gymnasium is better suited to hold the large crowd which is expected to attend the game.

Harvey Robedeau

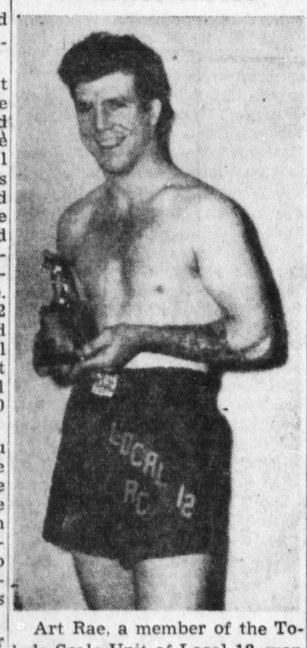
All Local 12 players and team personnel will meet at 425 Winthrop Street where they will board the Local 12 owned bus promptly at 4:00 p. m.

Manager Harvey Robedeau will take a full squad for the Universal Cooler game as the boys from Marion are said to be most powerful on their own court at Magnetic Springs. Manager Robedeau will endeavor to keep his record of only two exhibition game defeats for his charges.

Those making the trip for the Intra-UAW game will be Robedeau, Joe Nevitt, assistant manager, Bill Sine, official scorekeeper, Jerry Robedeau, team timekeepr, and Darry Nevitt, team mascot. The players who will go to Magnetic Springs are Bob Aultman, Johnny Manore, Harold Moss, Shanty Barnett, Bob Stewart, Jim Morris, Del Taylor, Ezra Moore, Jack Wilson, and King Harshman.

Floyd Bill Bevens, big New York pitcher who came within one out of being the only pitcher ever to hurl a no-hit world series game last fall against Brooklyn, had much more trouble with the Chicago Wihte Sox last season than he did against the Dodgers. The Chicago club beat Bill five times and never dropped a game to the Yankee hurler.

Winner-Loser



Art Rae, a member of the Toledo Scale Unit of Local 12, won his first two bouts, Tuesday night, in the Chicago Golden Gloves tournament and advanced to the semi-finals when he was defeated on points by Wayland Du Bose, heavyweight Golden Gloves winner from Nashville, Tenn.

In the Toledo Golden Gloves tournament this year, Rae, pride of the Local 12 boxing stable, won handily in the heavyweight division and earned the right to compete in Chicago against the best amateur fighters in this part of the country.

What is the complete won & lost record of wrestler Frank Gotch?

160 matches; W. 154; L. 6.

SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS
WELCH'S CLOTHING HOUSE
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SOFTBALL

The first meeting of managers of teams to be entered in the Local 12 Softball League, for the 1948 season, will be held at 425 Winthrop St., Friday, March 5.

The meeting will begin sharply at 8:00 p. m. and all managers are asked to be there at that time so that there will be no delay in discussing the plans and rules for the coming season.

All players who will take part in the League are also invited to attend the meeting and those interested in forming a Local 12 All-Star softball team are asked to attend.

Local 12 Boxers Await U. S. Olympic, AAU Bouts

Fourteen Fighters Ready

Entry blanks for fourteen members of the Local 12 boxing stable have been returned for the Northwestern Ohio District Amateur Athletic Union Boxing Championships, which will be held in the Civic Auditorium on March 5, 6 and 8.

The District Championships will attract the best amateur boxing talent, including Toledo's Golden Gloves winners, in this part of the state. It is estimated by the Northwestern Ohio A.A.U. Commission that about 200 amateur fighters will take part in the tournament.

During the latter part of this month, the Ohio, A.A.U. Championships will be held in Toledo. Following the Ohio State tourney, the Olympic trails for this part of the United States, will be held in Toledo. Champions from Detroit, Chicago, Cleveland, and as far northwest as Minnesota will make an appearance here for the U. S. Olympic trails. Never before in the history of amateur boxing were Toledoans able to view such an array of ring stars.

The boxers whom Coaches Red MacDonald, Joe Lohman and Lloyd Bennett will place in the coming tournaments, from the Local 12 gymnasium are: Heavyweight, Art Rae; middleweights, Cliff King, Gene Reynolds and Leonard Dibling; welterweights, George Badgley, Bernard Anthony, Jack "Red" Pyle, and Bob Abbey; lightweight, Bob Hyott; featherweight, Ted Richardson; bantamweights, Al Sarno, Jim Staup and Art Leonard; and flyweight, Lawrence Dick.

Were Farmer Burns, Frank Gotch & Joe Stecher "on the level wrestlers?

Yes. They were good examples of the old school, unlike present day phonies.

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Women's Leagues Led By Champion Sparks, Auto Lite

By BUDDY PACHOLSKI

Margaret Vegh, captain of the Swartzbaugh Everhot team, rolled the highest individual series to date among the Local 12 Women bowlerettes when she posted a 544 series in the Monday loop at the Bowl-O-Drome lanes. Starting with a creditable 178, Margaret zoomed to 219 in the second game and finished with 147 for the high series and which was good to help her teammates to win two games from Region 2-B UAW, who had Charlotte Nowicki hitting 466.

Taking runner-up position among the feminine sex was Sophie Wrzesinski, who had 532 on a 215 game for Auto-Lite in the Friday circuit at the Mercury lanes. They captured three games from PAC to take over top spot in this eight team loop. Also rolling fine scores for Auto-Lite were Wanda Nowak, 464; Florence Dzienny, 435 and Pauline Proch a 432. Top scorers for the previous leading PAC were Hazel Gray with 465 and Elva Anderson a 416.

Other matches in this loop had Willys No. 2 winning three from Lakeside Biscuit and DeVilbiss No. 1 taking three from Standard Commutators. Veronica Kaczmarek hit 458 for the winners.

DeVilbiss No. 2 had Nellie Sloan up with 490 and Stella Gardie 481 and Ann Veres a 439 to win two from Willys No. 1. Coming up with 455 for the Willys team was Vickie Price followed by Isabell Kozlowski's 434 and Martha Spain's 413.

Getting back to the Wednesday Women's League, the three game winners were the leading Champion Sparks over Toledo Scales and Auto-Lite from Swartzbaugh Roasterettes. Toledo Stamping won a pair from the second place Champion Champs.

For the first time in many weeks the men keglers failed to come through with a 600 series and saw the 595 shot by Jake Wisniewski the top total. Rolling with the Bingham Stampers in the Tuesday loop at the Marathon, Jake put together games of 191, 225 and 179 for the high scores. It was good for three wins over the Hall Honers.

PAC kept their grip onto onto first place in taking the measure of the Willys Unit team with George Baer setting the pace. Another three game winner was the second place Willys UAW team in swamping Swartzbaugh with Al Ross being the top man on the team. Toledo Steel Tube took two from the third place DeVilbiss Atomizers with Frank Woods' 578 high score while Ken Shepard had best total for the Atomizers, a 582.

The Union Journals came up with enough pins to make it two over Gordon Bumpers and the DeVilbiss Sprayers winning a couple from Surface Combustion.

The Monday League at the Bowl-O-Drome had Standard Commutators hanging on to first place by winning two from the second place Auto-Lite team. Val Pawlowski hit 578 for the Lite's which was high series among the two teams in this important match.

Toledo Pressed Steel won two from Toledo Steel Tube with the Tube's Ray Matuszynski having best total. PAC broke a losing streak by winning three games from Air-Way and Swartzbaugh made it three over Willys Body Shop.

Catcher Matt Batts, up for a trial with Boston's Red Sox, had as bright a major league debut last Sept. 10 as any rookie could wish for. Batts caught both games of a twin bill, had a homer, double and three singles.

Local 12 Bowling League Standings

MEN'S LEAGUE
(Bowl-O-Drome)

	W	L
Standard Commutators	53	22
Auto-Lite	51	24
Tol. Pressed Steel	47	28
PAC	47	28
Swartzbaugh	40	35
Tol. Steel Tube	33	42
Air-Way	21	54
Willys Body Shop	8	67

MEN'S LEAGUE
(Marathon)

	W	L
PAC	54	21
Willys UAW	47	26
DeVilbiss Atomizers	46	29
Bingham Stamping	45	30
Union Journal	42	33
Tol. Steel Tubes	41	34
DeVilbiss Sprays	40	35
Willys Unit	31	44
Surface Combustion	30	45
Swartzbaugh	29	46
Gordon Bumpers	23	52
Hall Honers	20	55

WOMEN'S LEAGUE
(Bowl-O-Drome)

	W	L
Champion Sparks	49	17
Champion Champs	46	20
Swartzbaugh Everhots	45	21
Toledo Stamping	42	25
Toledo Scale	36	30
Region 2-B UAW	22	44
Auto-Lite	10	47
Swartzb'gh Roasterettes	9	54

WOMEN'S LEAGUE
(Mercury)

	W	L
Auto-Lite	66	9
PAC	64	11
Willys No. 1	45	30
DeVilbiss No. 2	36	39
Willys No. 2	34	41
DeVilbiss No. 1	29	46
Lakeside Biscuit	17	55
Standard Commutators	9	66

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